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Peggy,
To a wonderful year.
To a wonderful girl I met this year.
Your really a great personality
with a matching nice as you
stay as sweet and nice in every thing you
are. Good luck in every thing you
do.
Love always,
Helen (Bogusz)
P.S. Remember that great class, Religion?!

Peg,
To a brain
in Math?
With a teacher
like that what else
could you be?
You'll get
over him.
Marie
(Jones)

Peggy,
Good luck in
the future. Be
good & keep smiling.
Remember Soc class
and have a good laugh
Bette Lenz

Peggy
To a girl that I
wish I got to know
a little better
Best Wishes
Jim Sarnecki
68.

Peggy,
To a mellon
girl who had
something going
for her, in rel. class.
Love & Success
Toppin "68"

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Peggy,
Best of luck
to a real great girl.
Remember all the
classes we had together.
Love,
Margie
Kalita

Peggy—
Best of luck
always to a
great girl. It's
been fun knowing
you since the good
of Fr. I dap all the
way thru Doc. Martinez
Have fun & be good
next year.
Linda
G.

Peggy,
I was the 1st to sign this
Page! And Book!
Good Luck Peggy & keep
marching. You have a real
neat personality - keep it that
way - please. Never forget
me & BNI Band.
Love ya,
Pat Kors

Peggy,
Stay neat &
don't ever lose your
cool. I'll miss you
Love,
Maze
(Defabio)

Peg
Good Luck in EVERYTHING
YOU TRY. JOE PROGAR

Peggy,
I'll always remember the
little girl in the
class. And I'll remember
you too. I hope you
next year. Keep
successful and happy as this
were.
Paulette
(Rusyki)

Peggy,
To a sweet and wonderful girl
Remember all the fun we had in McGregor
class and remember Good Times in the
attendance office and Marcia. Keep smiling
Good Luck in everything you do and
especially this summer and St. Kiorzek
Good Luck
Christine
(Buczek)

Peg, Good Luck in the future & never forget
McGregor and all the
Peggy

MARQUETTE-

". . . sensitive, so keen, so alive to pleasure and to pain . . ."

Peggy,

Do you know that without you, I would have never survived my Junior year math class. You were a real pal to come with me into that room. Even though I constantly griped last year about that class, I've never laughed so hard at some of the things those guys pulled off. Also remember the rough time we gave Rosie V. Have a good time next year at Purdue, and don't forget N.D. is going to swamp P.U.

P.S. You are coming to spend the weekend with me at St. Mary's when we play P.U. I'll try ~~and~~ to set you up with a date

Luv ya always,
Maureen (Carroll)

Peggy,
To a really great kid and terrific flute player. I am really glad I got to know you.
Take care - at Harrison.
Best of luck -
always
Elaine
11 68 11
Szabranski

Peggy,
To a real fine senior
To a real good all Pennsylvania
who singles: Pennsylvania
with talents: prospects
me in your Good Luck
year. We enjoy in Bellmeade
(K.I.S.S.)

Peggy,
Remember Band D'U is band
Notre Dame band Purdue band
Pep band U.S. Air Force band
Pep band Purdue band
we talk Pep band lot of Marine
band Pep band a very
Good Luck

Peggy,
To a great kid
Tom (Doyle)

Peggy: We have been in
opposition on history from the
beginning. Yet you have
made a valiant effort and
have succeeded in
finishing ahead of
your classmates.
You'll probably be
a Greek mathematician
to make sure I have not written
Mary Kay
Bacon

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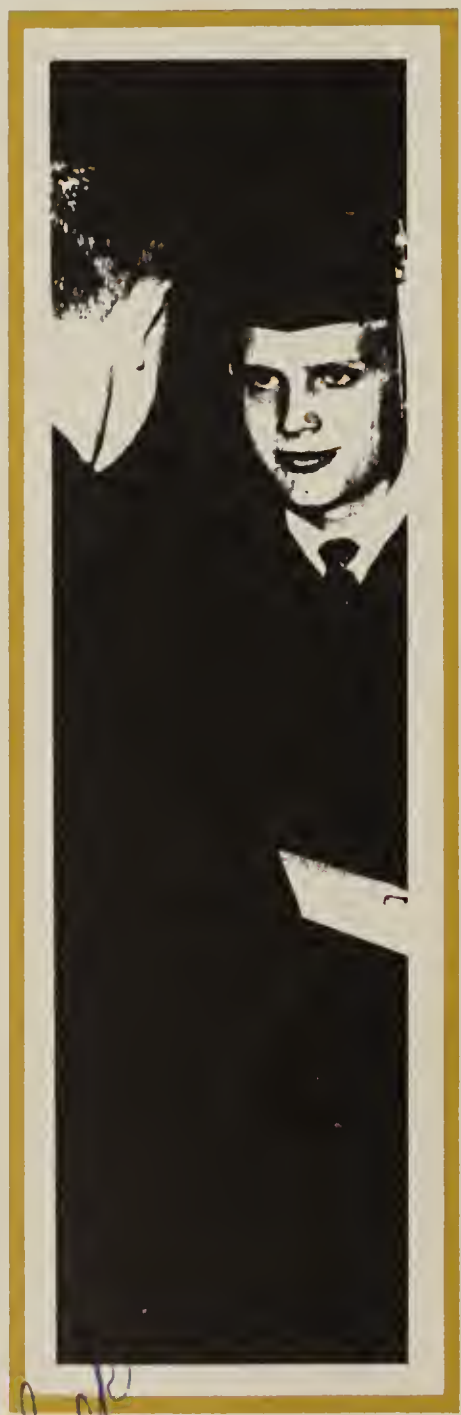
To Peggy,
You were great
in band, terrific
in English and semi-
great in Calculus.
Keep up your good
work and never
forget Fat Jack's
class Gene '68"
P.S. The Big D
loves ya.
(Giorgio)

Peggy -
I really don't know what to
say - I'm just so happy!
excited about getting out.
I hope you put on some
weight at camp - you
have a great hand -
write
J. Farer

Peggy,
To a real sweet girl whom it's really been great to know. Best of luck in all you do and don't forget our great religion class and (Fr. Mc.).
Love Ya,
Pat (Brezinski)
"68"

Peggy,
I'm so glad I got to know you. Remember those great classes together and especially our "favorite" teacher, I know I will!
Best of luck in all you do in the future. You really deserve the best life can offer. Have a great summer and lots of fun in college.
Always,
Lynn



Peggy,
To one of the best behaved girls in band, remember all the fun in band, Good Luck
Bernie Beda

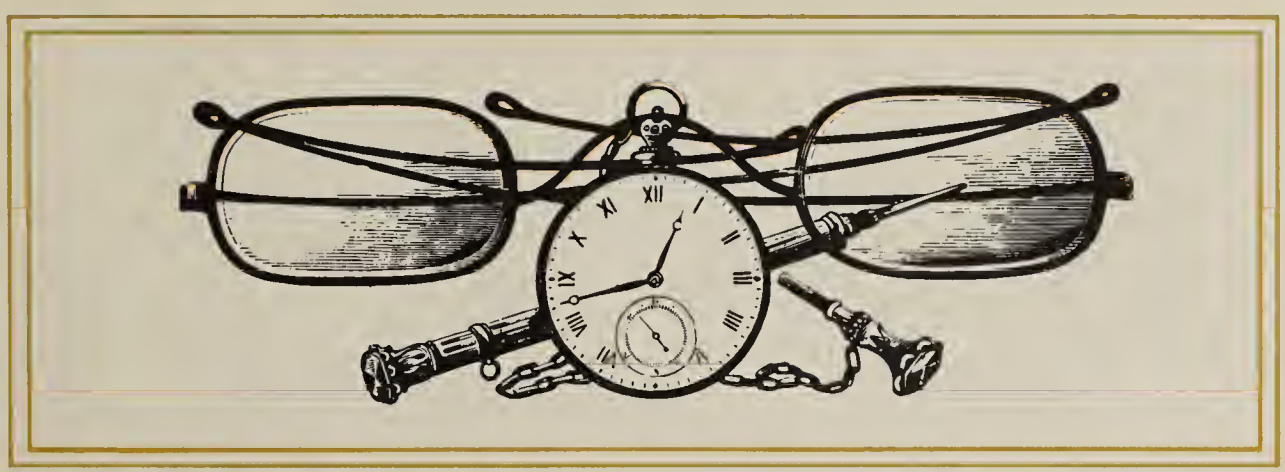
Peggy,
After 4 years together we're finally graduating! I wish only the very best for you always. I hope I can learn from you or see you sometime. With best wishes always,
Mary Lou
Moyer

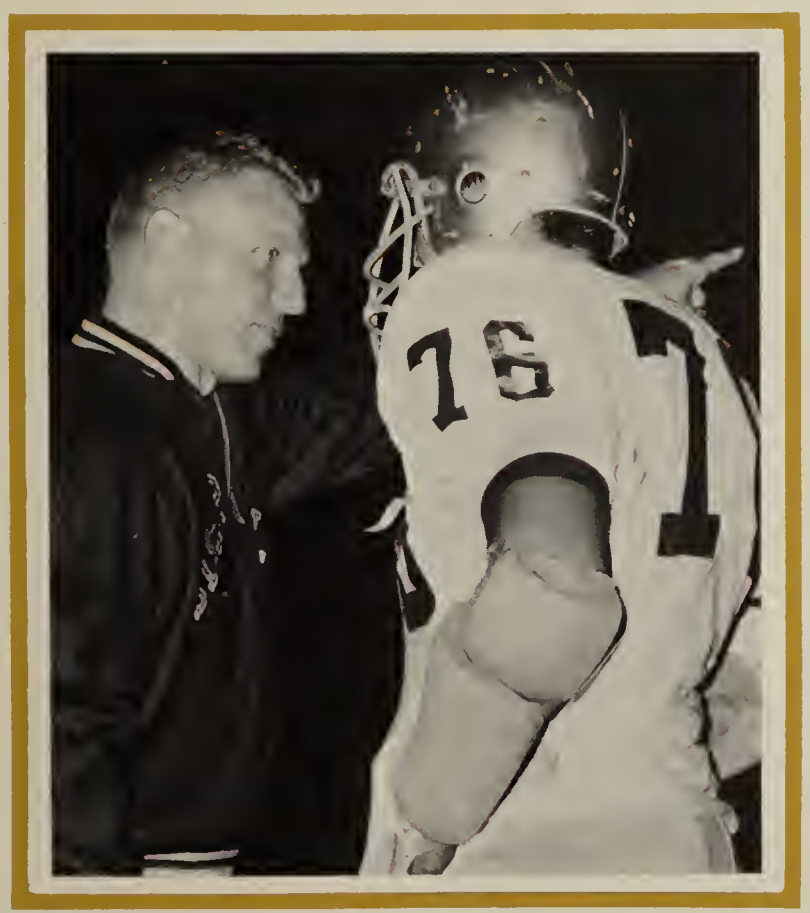
Peggy,
Can't think of too much to write that you haven't seen or heard so I just want to say I've really enjoyed sharing classes with you. Best of luck as a counselor this summer and maybe I'll see you at Pinelure sometime!
Pattie
(Wasieleski)

"All things have their season,

and in their times

all things pass under heaven . . .





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Peggy,
To a real sweet kid, the best of luck in your future years. Don't forget B.M.I.
Jeanie
(Finneran)

Peggy,
Don't ever forget the fun we've had here at Nole. Always stay as sweet as you are and the best of luck in the future.

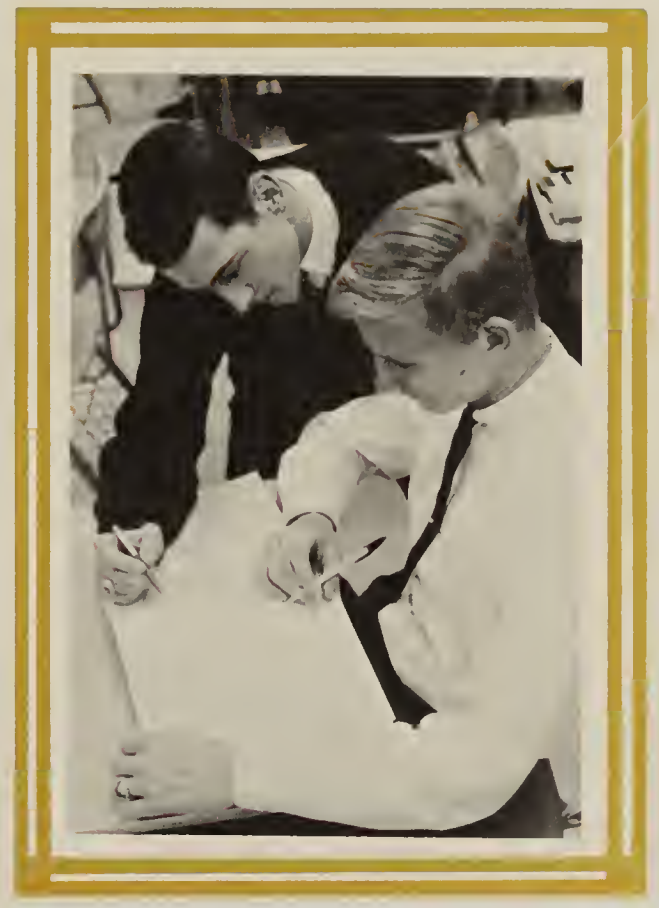
Love
Debbie
"K"

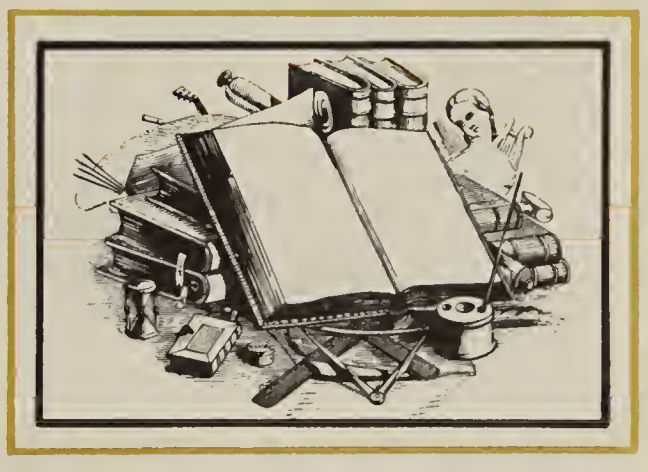
Classroom education has the
key to life: knowledge.
The challenge of facts, concepts,
theories—not to accept or reject,
but to understand.
The mind searches, the mind
creates—the self expands.
Books answer, but minds
question.
The exam tests the object; life,
the subject.
The world sits, awaits the
student of change.

Good-
luck, Best
Wishes, et al.
P.S. (some sermon)
my favorite teacher
Bill Cyonerko

Peggy,
Don't ever
forget Bishop
Moll, Mr Constant,
Basil, and Mr. Nelson
Hope you have better
luck in college —
Best of everything,
Brenda Murphy
"68"

. . . A time to plant
and a time to pluck up
that which is planted . . .





Peggy,
To one of the nicest girls I used to know.
I don't know you anymore since you said that about my MAN! I WON'T SAY WHO!
Keep in touch with me!
-Betty "68" (Peters)

Peggy,
(So my buddy)

Peggy,
I didn't see
you too much this
year, but good luck
in everything you do.
Stay sweet + keep
smilin'! Be good.
Mary Ann

Peggy-
To a really sweet
kid considering you're a
senior! Best of luck always.
come back & see me sometime at
this great school!
Keep smiling &
have fun!
Patti Artim
'69

Peggy,
You've someone who
knows the pestiness of one
certain band member, and it's
comforting to know there's soc
two of us. Remember
and that I say final and
Annie Pictor's Sophomore class.
Be good and best of luck
luv ya,
Candy
(Wahl)

. . . A time to weep

and a time to laugh . . .

Men succeed, and more often
fail.
Their failures are met with
despair, or determination.
There is a strength in defeat.
Man accepts the
challenge—defeat becomes
victory.
Man stands, and laughs at his
faults.
Laughter—the axis of a
challenging world—unites men
with a promise of hope.
The dawn, the light, the joy of
finding peace.

Death came, and pulled up
roots.
Departing, it left emptiness and
sadness.
The silence of a new day called
tomorrow—time not to forget,
but time to remember.
Moving with today, changing
with tomorrow, accepting
sorrows, rejoicing in successes.
A song, a dance—the creation of
memories.
Formal, informal—a
wonderland of people with
people, boy with girl.
The dreamland of life, the
promise of today.

Peggy,
Best of luck
always. Remember
me, the
and James. Love
Marie
Dyke

. . . A time to mourn
and a time to dance . . .

. . . A time of war

and a time of peace . . .

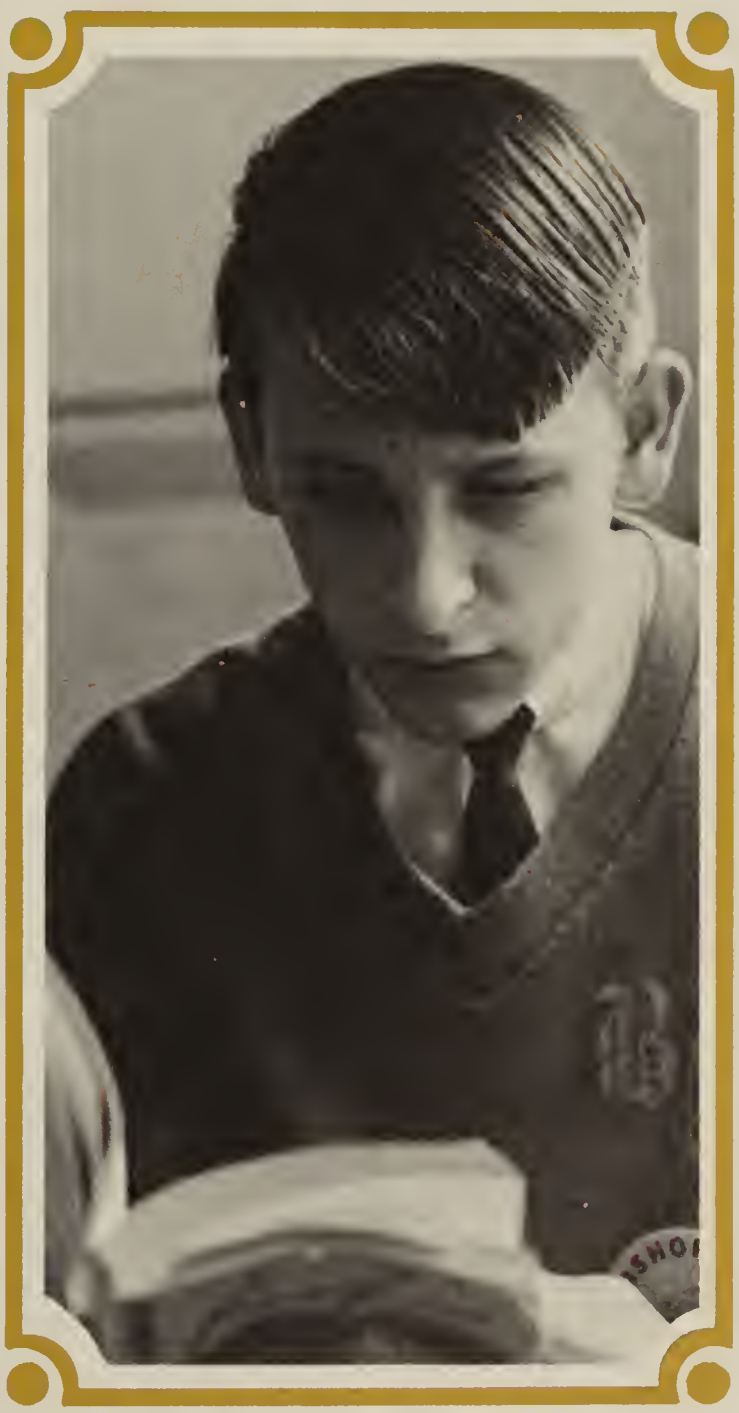
Men disagree, and these disagreements must be voiced. Prejudice, hatred, the fallacies of life wither only when their deception is understood. Harmony results not from isolation.

Each man is the essence of his own beliefs; but, life must be shared—no man is sole-possessor.

Comprehension, then growth, and finally peace—for a while. Man must determine the human destiny.

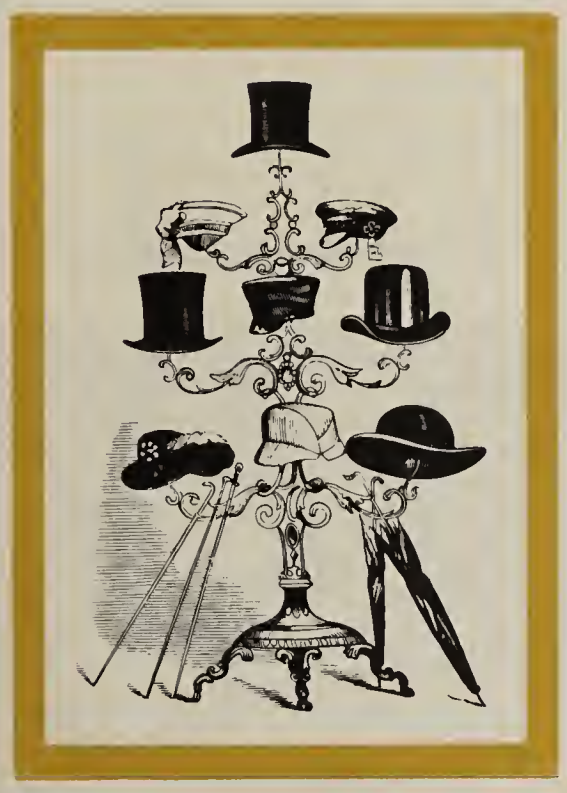
Hearing, hoping,
hesitating—man needs time to
transform the anyone to the
someone.
An identity, a value—the silent
product of thought.
The questions become
convictions, the convictions,
actions. The changed man will
change the world.
Spoken ideas walk on, and are
questioned again.

. . . A time to keep silence
and a time to speak . . .



. . . A time to scatter stones

and a time to gather . . .



The challenging door of life
opens, closes, but never locks.
The door is one way only; it has
no exit or entrance.
Its destination—tomorrow; its
pathway—a searching
discovery, a constant change,
the expansion of the self.
The door is man's destiny; life,
the endless walk onto the
threshold of eternity.
Separating people from people,
the door unites man with man.

. . . What hath man more of his labor."

Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3

So I says to my girlfriend with a wooden leg. I says "Peg, Take it easy, its been great. Good luck

Mike
(Betterbender)

Hi There Peggy!
This is the fabulous,
beautiful, sweet, kind,
sexy - friendly Janet
Lukas! Have a great
summer! and an
even better fall!
Janet
(Lukas)

EVENTS

Freshman Orientation Day—a time for excitement and thought for the year ahead.

Peggy, remember me by my stupidity and the dumb things I've done. (Everything!) Remember always our walks through the grave yds every Memorial Day. good luck with everyone and thing you do, as ever, gayle clarke "71" the great kid from the great school - HHS!

ORIENTATION

On September 6th, 531 incoming freshmen became members of the student body of Bishop Noll Institute. This day was more than just the start of a new school session. For the class of '71 it marked the beginning of almost a new way of life. On Orientation Day, the freshmen got a glimpse of what high school life held in store for them. The expected amount of confusion and disorder resulted while they located their homerooms, bought their books, and tried to find their way around Noll's buildings and halls. For the rest of the student body, Orientation Day meant seeing old friends, classmates, and teachers. While the day's activities were carried out, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors settled down once again to being students of BNI.

Buying books was one of the class of 71's first activities.

TURNABOUT

A Valentine's Day setting of heart-trimmed white trees, over-sized paper flowers, suspended hearts, and a frilly keyhole through a heart doorway—this was the "Key to Your Heart." Sponsored by the Service Club, Turnabout Night gave interested females the about-face opportunity to ask members of the opposite sex to a date affair. Romantically spaced among the valentine trees outside the doorway were love seats, forming a picturesque garden setting for the young couples. The vast ballroom floor met lively feet dancing to the music of the Premiers. Crowned as "Miss Sweetheart" during the Turnabout activities was Mary Jean Dudash. The couples walked, sat, talked and danced. Then the night came to an end. Slowly, the couples walked out hoping to find another paradise like the one they found that night.

Come, take the key, and enter into my heart.

Mary Jean Dudash, escorted by Larry Grambo, reigned as "Miss Sweetheart" for the night.

Peggy,
To a sweet gal.
Always remember
bond, marching and
our great senior year.
Good Luck in all you
do.
Love,
M.J.
'68

PROM

If the first prom was an idea born from a dream to attend an elegant ball for Cinderellas and Prince Charmings, the dream was fulfilled in "Une Charmante Soireé." For the first time, the picture of girls in long dresses and boys in tuxedos was made complete in the grandeur of the Palmer House. The night was perfect, as only Prom night can be. In the beautiful gold and white ballroom, couples danced to the music of Ronnie Rogers and his Band. There was a grand march led by Prom King and Queen, Ray Laska and Mary Golonka. Now, only a tender moment still recalled, a pressed corsage, a remembered dance, and a goodnight kiss not forgotten remain from that "One Enchanted Evening."

That night, expressions of happiness were as common as evening gowns and tuxedos.

The King and Queen, Ray Laska and Mary Golonka, led the Grand March around the ballroom.

SOCK HOPS

The atmosphere was truly psychedelic—swirling, colored lights made reflections on the walls, guitar distortions turned traditional tempos into resounding beats, and hip kids featured the newest styles from Carnaby Street. The fieldhouse or cafeteria became a crowded dance floor for Noll's many sock hops. Well-known disc jockeys and battle-of-the-bands between popular groups prompted immediate rhythmic movement from the students. No shoes, a comfortable skirt-sweater-knee socks outfit or levis and a shirt without the tie created a relaxed mood for students pressured by the tensions of the school year. An integral part of the Noll social program, the sock hops provide students with an informal opportunity to learn the latest dance steps and to meet new people.

The sock hops give students an opportunity to sport their latest fashions.

An informal setting provides an atmosphere where boys can learn the latest dance steps.

Tom Egan reflects, "I've grown accustomed to her face."

MUSICAL

Those who came to the initial tryouts of last year's musical, *My Fair Lady*, were cautioned by Director Charles Breckle and Producer Brother John Walsh that only the utmost in theatre would be accepted. This challenge was met and surpassed by the talent and desire of the young actors. In time, awkward boys and girls were transformed into the most elite of English society, while other participants assumed the guise of ruddy Liverpool cockneys. Much more painstakingly adapted were the lead roles played by Tom Egan, Mary Lynn Kolas, Phil Ponce, and Lee Purcell. All the effort put into the memorizing of lines, the learning of dance steps, and the singing of verses was aimed at the final performance, and yet, when it came, no one really wanted it to finish.

Dear Peggy,
You're a really great girl. It's been wonderful knowing you these four years. Lots of luck in the future.
Mary Lynn Kolas

Pickering questions, "Why can't a woman be more like a man?"

SUMMER THEATRE

In the second season of Noll's Summer Theatre, the drama department successfully executed two arena-set productions. Jim Marshall, Lee Purcell, Michele DuBose, and Cindy Golan starred in a sterling performance of the mild satire on the roaring 20's, *Boy Friend*. Through unselfish devotion of time and effort timid and awkward students were transformed into outspoken, Riviera-stepping people of the past. In a representation of the avant-garde drama, *The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd,* Terry Sherman and Phil Ponce recreated the constant struggle in life between the "haves" and the "have-nots." These summer stock musicals, staged under the direction of Mr. Breckle and Brother John Walsh, proved but a small milestone in the path to the summit of modern theatre.

Jim Marshall and Michele DuBose enact one of the more touching scenes from the summer production, *Boy Friend*.

The battle of the underdog against the privileged is again waged as the popular *Roar of the Greasepaint* returns for an encore to the summer drama scene.

WINTER FORMAL

This year's winter formal, entitled "The Christmas Inn," was an enchanting highlight of the Christmas vacation. The programs, organized by general chairman Steve Gigac, and the decorations, engineered by Michele DuBose, were hailed as the best in recent years. The scene was one of a little village in the wilderness. Frosted windows, a warm fireplace, and pine trees provided a captivating experience for all who came. Tables arranged in the fashion of a cozy living room and a pathway through snow-sprayed scotch pines gave the atmosphere a touch of the magic fascination of Christmas. While refreshments were served by students attired in the garb of eighteenth century pilgrims, couples danced to the music of the Rhythm-Aires.

Refreshments, served in traditional dress, added a novel touch to the memorable evening.

General Chairman Steve Gigac shows he is enjoying his visit to "The Christmas Inn."

Jim Marshall, as Henry Drummond, contemplatively weighs the dual points of contention—the *Bible* and Darwin's *Origin of the Species*.

FALL DRAMA

Hailed with standing ovations, numerous congratulatory telegrams, and plaudits from all viewers, Bishop Noll's Thespians presented their performance of the fall drama—*Inherit the Wind*. Surpassing all previous standards, the play, under the direction of Mr. Charles Breckle, was based on the famous Scope's trial, which dealt with the religious dissent against the theory of evolution. The basic plot centered upon the courtroom clash between the agnostic Henry Drummond (Jim Marshall) and the Bible preacher, Matthew Harrison Brady (Lee Purcell). John Govert as E. K. Hornbeck, Don Camp as Cates, and Liz Ardelean as Rachel Brown were major cast members in supporting roles. The change of pace from last year's comedy to this year's drama was a thought-provoking, successful venture.

Donald Camp, acting the role of Cates, and Liz Ardelean, playing Rachel Brown, reflect anxiety about the outcome of the trial.

Cathy Reilly, Student Council President, finds hearty congratulations are an important part of graduation.

The last few minutes are spent checking and rechecking tassels and hemlines of the traditional caps and gowns.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Four years at Noll drew to a close for the class of '67 at the graduation exercises, Noll's most important event. Headed by valedictorian, Dave Schweitzer, and Frances Hepner, the salutorian, the class bid their final salutes to BNI. As the tradition exists, graduation ceremonies were preceded by an "in memoriam" week of final senior activities. The week was highlighted by three main events, the Senior Dance which was held on Thursday night, the Baccalaureate Mass on Friday after which honors, awards and scholarship winners were announced, and the culminating point on Sunday, graduation. The dance, the seniors' last extracurricular activity, featured the class prophecy and an amusing parody on Noll's teachers. Graduation brought Senior Week to a close with hopes that well-developed Christians proceeded into the future.

HOMECOMING

Innovations enhanced the excitement of Homecoming '67. The weekend festivities began on Thursday with the Homecoming Parade. For the first time, the Marching Band, in new uniforms, led fifty-five car-floats and a host of eighty Warriors in battle-dress, through downtown Hammond. Later that evening, Nollites participated in the first Homecoming Bonfire at Irving Park. A pep rally and senior skit preceded Friday night's game. During half-time ceremonies, Candy Wahl was crowned Homecoming Queen. Reigning with Candy were Dave Adamczyk as Mr. Touchdown and the ladies of the court: Carol Brown, Carol Idu, Carol Muha, and Rosanne Skawinski. The victory over Horace Mann was celebrated Saturday evening at the traditional Homecoming Dance in the Japanese wonderland of "Ka Nichi Wa."

Deliver us Oh Lord

"Shambles makes it m-mmm good!"

Homecoming royalty: Queen Candy Wahl, and Ladies of the Court Rosanne Skawinski, Carol Muha, Carol Brown, and Carol Idu.

Peggy,
To one of the
sweetest and greatest
people I know. It was
really great meeting you
this year. Hope our friend-
ship continues. Best of luck
in all you do.

Love ya,
Mickie (Nejewski)
"68"

P.S. Remember good old Religion
Class (HA, HA)!!!???

Peggy,
a really sweet
girl who's been
a sheer pleasure to
know. Remember Religion
but most of all remember
me.
Good Luck in all you
attempt
Love
K.
Lukowski

FOOTBALL

Coach Bob Wilbur's football team, handicapped by a hard schedule and an overabundance of injuries, achieved a respectable 5-4-1 record. The predominantly underclass team was led by co-captains Dave Adamczyk, Jim Zavesky, and George Sarver. The tough schedule included the number one team in Indiana. Injuries, especially those to Jerry Kovacik, Bill Jurbala, George Sarver, and Kerry Kremer, also hurt the Warriors. Despite these many setbacks, the players never gave up. They gave 100% effort in every game. Forced to rely on its defense in most games, the squad gave up only 139 points while scoring 172. Faltering after the win over Morton, the team finished strongly. Beginning with the Homecoming triumph over Horace Mann, the Warrior gridmen lost only once, to top-ranked Richmond. They ended the season by pounding Tech 34-6.

Kerry Kremer, enveloped in intense concentration, studies the game activities, and Coach Wilbur delivers vital instructions during a Noll practice session.

In these action shots we see Bruce Quenzler making his cut on an end sweep, Dave Adamczyk scrambling for extra yardage after a long gain, and Jim Zavesky fighting for an Adamczyk aerial.

Captain George Sarver spurs his team to victory.

FOOTBALL

19	Hammond Morton	7
7	Hammond High	12
7	Hammond Clark	12
12	Griffith	7
0	E. C. Washington	15
41	Horace Mann	26
6	Richmond	28
32	Whiting	12
14	Calumet	14
34	Hammond Tech	6

Dave Knish stops a Horseman from gaining extra yardage.

BASKETBALL

A worried Coach Dermody follows the action on the court. Center Mike O'Meara shoots for two against Tolleston, and top scorer Terry Quinn leads a fast break.

The Noll basketball team of 1967-68 enjoyed an outstanding season and was ranked among the top ten prep teams in Indiana. Size, experience, shooting ability, and school spirit carried the Warriors to eighteen victories in twenty games, including a winning streak of sixteen games. Led by Captain Terry Quinn, Dave Knish, Jim Madryk, Mike Magdziarz, and Mike O'Meara, the players of Coach John Dermody averaged 83 points a game and easily defeated most opponents. South Bend Washington fell to the Warriors for the first time ever, 100-73, and Gary Roosevelt fell for the first time since 1956, 84-81. Triumphs over Crown Point, Tolleston, Griffith, and Froebel were also important. Our only two losses were to Hammond Tech in the opener, 69-68, and to Illinois power, Thornton Township, 61-59. The dream of a state championship was shattered in the sectional by Gary Tolleston, 70-62 in overtime. This loss and the 89-56 sectional win over Calumet left the Warriors with a well-deserved record of nineteen wins and three losses.

Dave Knish gets set to shoot against Griffith; John Mravinac stretches to get the rebound from a Tolleston player.

The Warriors monopolize all back-board activity, while Dennis Henson's quick maneuvering and Jim Madryk's speed give the Warriors a scoring advantage over the opposing team.

BASKETBALL

NOLL		OPPONENT
68	Hammond Tech	69
80	La Porte	42
85	Hammond Morton	76
59	Thornton Township	61
92	Crown Point	79
100	South Bend Washington	73
89	Merrillville	69
78	Hammond Gavit	61
89	Hammond Tech	68
87	Gary Tolleston	77
53	Calumet Township	49
85	Chesterton	71
112	Hammond Gavit	77
76	Whiting	39
84	Gary Lew Wallace	60
97	Griffith	56
86	Gary Horace Mann	71
87	Gary Froebel	56
84	Gary Roosevelt	81
86	Highland	61
89	Calumet Township	56
62	Gary Tolleston (overtime)	70

Leading rebounder Mike Magdziarz makes his move toward the basket; Lowery Bogee takes a practice shot.

Premier broad jumper, John Hayes, last season a letter-winning sophomore, demonstrates his superb leaping ability in the Bishop Noll practice pits.

TRACK

The '67 Warriors displayed outstanding team effort and were rewarded with a successful year. The team was led by co-captains Mark Furman and Steve Kowal, strongest in the sprints and relays. Coach Archer's trackmen broke five school records and tied another. Record holders Terry Glogowski, Chuck Sovich, and Bruce Quenzler return in '68 to attempt to break their records. During the indoor season, in which they had a record of 13-3-1, the Noll trackmen captured second place in the City Meet. Outdoors, despite a mediocre 5 and 5 record in dual meets, the team showed its desire by winning the twelve team Hammond Relays, placing second in the City Meet, third in the Clark Relays, and fourth in the Chesterton Relays.

Les Wolf, a two year letterman, labors on form in his specialty, the low hurdles, as senior Chuck Sovich takes off on one of his patented rapid sprints.

Grapplers Mike Govert and Al Hill demonstrate their styles as they struggle for position.

WRESTLING

Producing an encore to last year's stunning sectional triumph was a tough task for Bishop Noll's 1967-68 matmen. However, the 4-6 record compiled by the rebuilding squad is certainly deceiving. Development of youngsters in hopes for the future was the theme which dominated the team. Losing all lettermen through graduation, Head Coach James Tobolski and Assistants George Wilson and John Whisler had to rely on youth. Of the eleven lettermen comprising the squad, only five graduating seniors, Al Hill, Phil Williams, Mike Govert, Roman Barlog, and Dave Miller will be lost. Led by Captain Mike Govert, the sophomore and junior laden crew provided a creditable and promising performance. The sectional tournament proved somewhat of a disappointment since none of the Noll grapplers reached the finals. However, the encouraging team victories against Gary Tolleston, Andrean, Hammond High, and Clark, plus the outstanding potential exhibited by the inexperienced wrestlers can allow one to speculate, with some amount of assurance, for a banner Bishop Noll wrestling season in 1968-69.

In order to obtain their essential pins, Noll wrestlers Phil Williams, Tom Kreczmer, and Mike Wahalik gather their reserve strength.

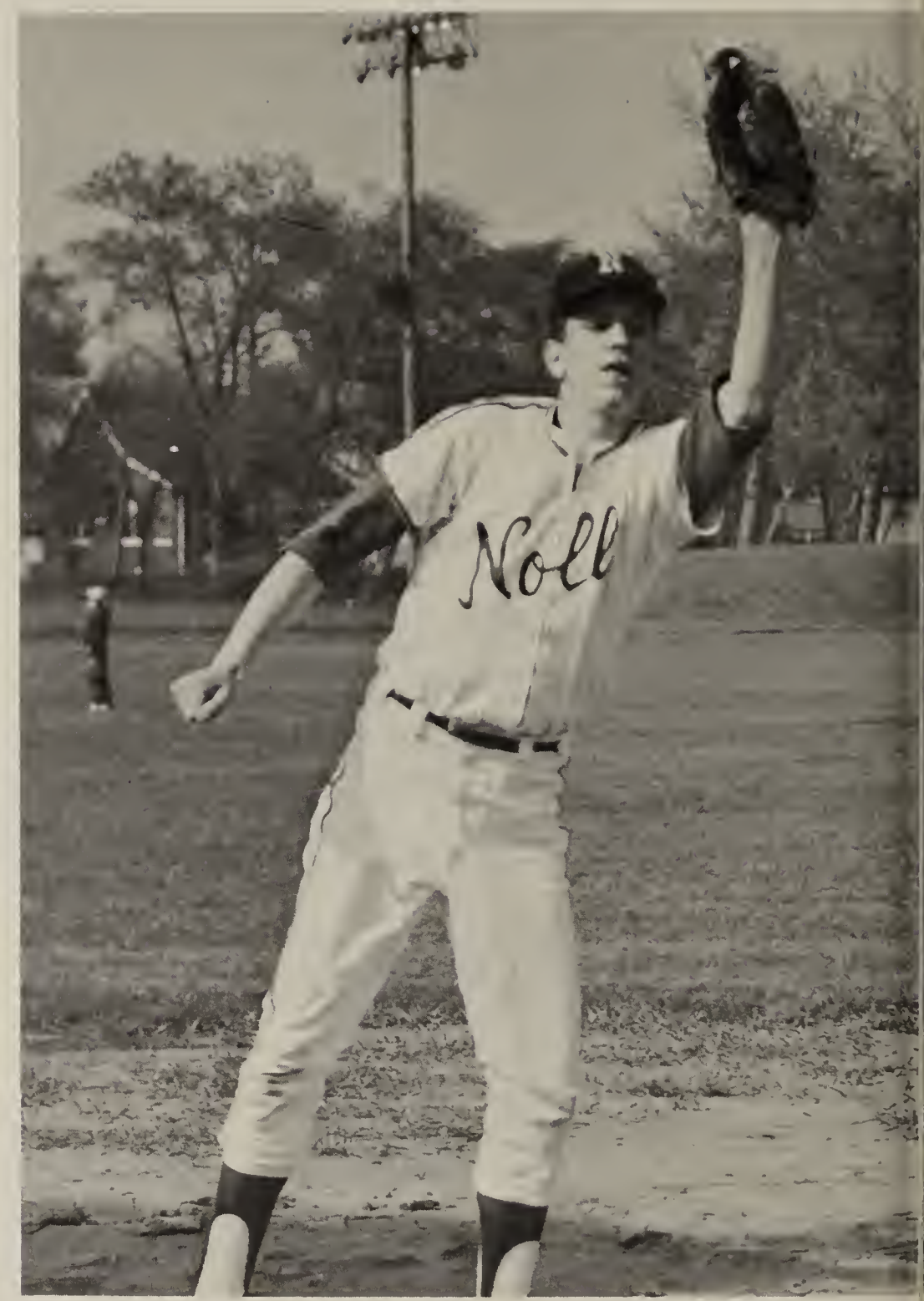
Team Captain Paul Austgen led the Warrior swimmers, including seniors Greg Beilfuss and Dave Brock, to a second place slot in the Munster sectional.

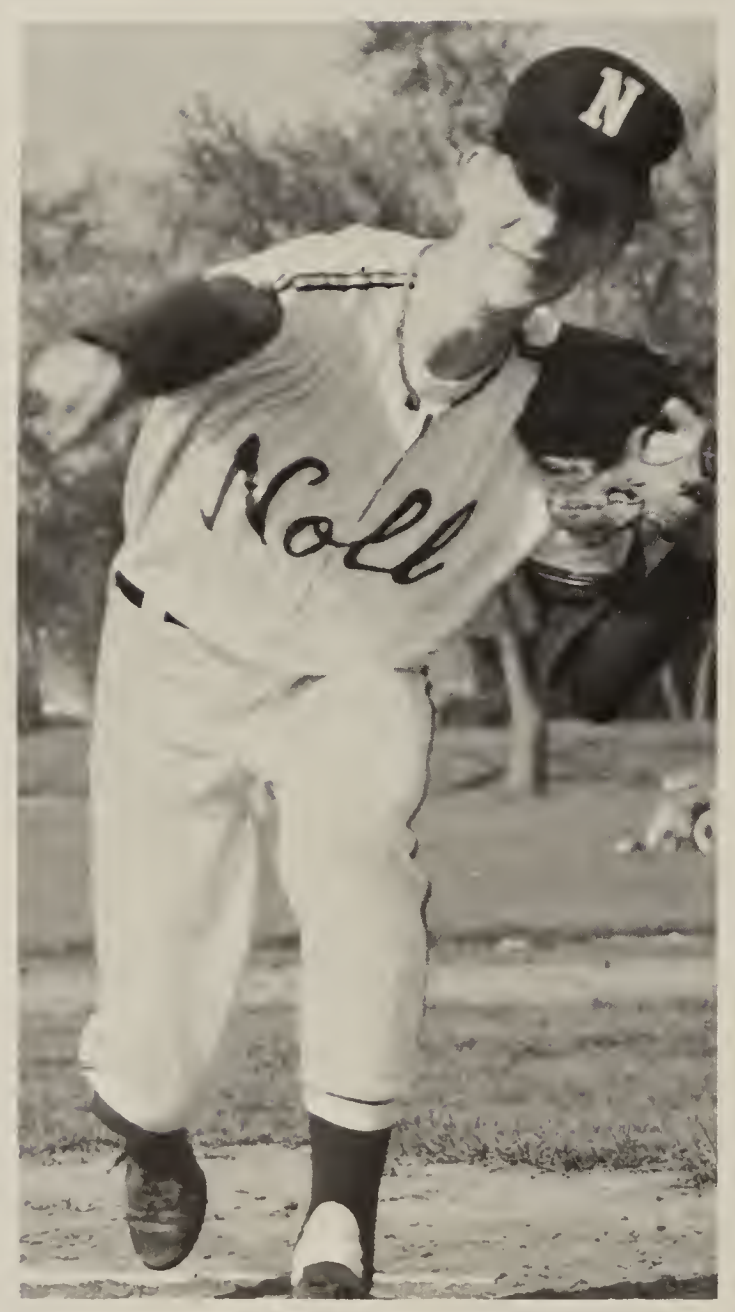
SWIMMING

Finishing the '67-'68 season with a record of eleven wins and three losses, the swimming Warriors set three new marks this year under Head Coach Gary Lutker. Junior Steve Drozda swam the 400 meter free style event in a record 5:03.7. Senior Paul Austgen chalked up a record time of 2:41.8 in the 200 meter individual medley. And a team composed of juniors Dennis Gainer, George Gardina, Carl Gargula, and Steve Drozda set a 4:20.2 pool and team record in the 400 meter free style relay. Under the direction of diving coach Brother Hugh Prosses, junior diving ace Tom Rice completed an undefeated season. After setting a new record in the Munster sectional, Rice went on to capture a second place crown in the state competition.

Tom Rice executes a dive in the winning form which earned him a state medal. Senior teammate Mike Vahey displays his backstroke skills.

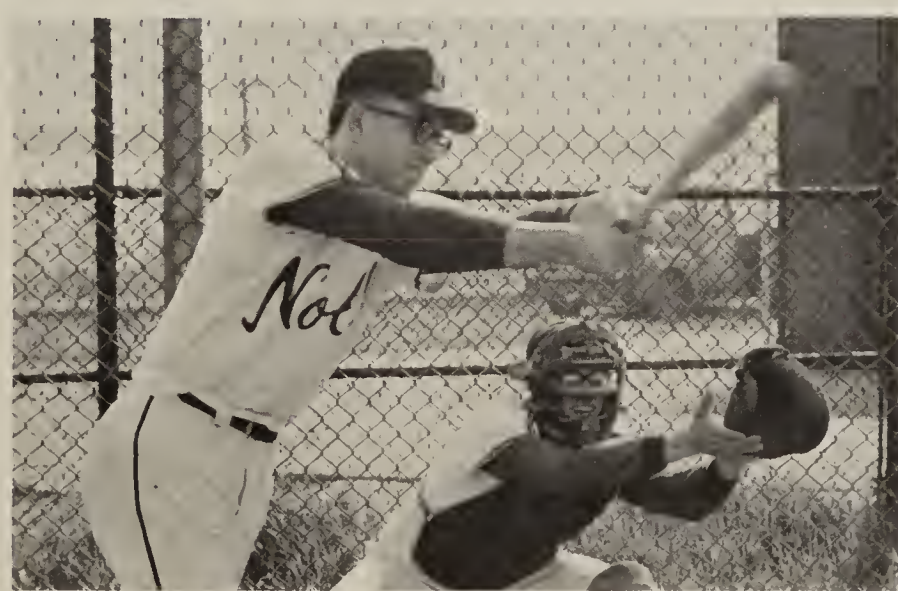
The team's defensive skills are demonstrated by the infield play of Dave Knish, the outfield ability of Pat Ellis, and the hurling prowess of Gene Watroba.





BASEBALL

During the past spring Bishop Noll's baseball team blossomed as a strong contender for city and state laurels. Fashioning an impressive 15-8 mark, Coach Bradtke and Assistant Coach Barry are speculating on a yet better performance during this campaign. Although the team has lost such fine lettermen as co-captains Tom Czechanski and Dennis Scheidt, and also Tim Chiappini, Jeff Swedren, Tom Janowski, Gene Watroba, and Al Kozlowski, the team will be buttressed by a core of current senior and junior standouts. Heading the list are returning lettermen Jim Zavesky, Terry Quinn, John Racich, Jack Polance, Dave Haviar, Dave Knish, Pat Ellis, and Dan Quinn. Although the squad lost their second tournament game last June, it is inevitable that a better showing is in store this season.



Dave Haviar is shown practicing his skills in the batting cage, and Walter Verbish displays his method of circling under pop-ups.

Championship form and fine equipment contributed to the Warriors' success last spring.

GOLF

The '67 edition of the Bishop Noll linksmen ventured onto the fairways without a single letterman from the previous year's squad. Rookie golf coach, Mr. Frank Sullivan, overcame this handicap and fielded a team that compiled a winning record of 15-13; and this was supplemented by a fine fourth place showing in the IHSAA Sectional at Lake Hills. Graduation has stolen Chuck Thomas, Randy Yablonowski, Bernie Madura and Bill Moylan; but returning lettermen Terry Zorka and Joe O'Conner should prove to be good cornerstones that will be able to support the rebuilding of the '68 golfing Warriors. With these two lettermen returning this year, Noll's "masters of the fairways" are almost certain to better last season's record.

Practice, concentration, and hard work were the essential ingredients that shaped the winning Warrior squad.

CROSS COUNTRY

Although Bishop Noll's cross country team sported a rather poor 3-5 record in season competition, the foundation for future success was certainly laid. Led by senior co-captains, Rich Clawson and Tom Savin, the young squad did remarkably well in the three tournaments it participated in. The team ran well in both the Hobart Invitational and the Indianapolis Shortridge Invitational; however, both tourneys were simply preludes to the surprising fifth place sectional finish. From the seven man squad, five promising lettermen are returning; namely, junior, Mike Nelson, and sophomores, Dan Savin, Dave Tworkowski, Jim Haney, and Kevin Stranatka. With all this youth returning, Head Coach Archer is certainly looking forward to the starting gun signaling the beginning of the 1968 season.

Warriors Jim Haney and Rich Clawson show their endurance in the grueling two mile trek.

Although near exhaustion, the runners refused to give up and pushed themselves to the limit of their abilities.

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Student Council President, Scott Arthur, has performed a formidable job in molding the success of the present day organization.

John Cloghessy
Treasurer

Jim Marshall
Vice-President

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year the Student Council has again performed a yeomanlike job. President Scott Arthur and officers Jim Marshall, Melanie Cloghessy and John Cloghessy have attempted to increase opportunities for all students to grow in leadership and responsibility. The excellent assistance by the unsung sponsors, Brother Patrick and Sister Maria, was a great help in the council's progress. Intricate planning and smooth handling of student activities has been a noticeable feature of this year's council. All interested students were given the opportunity to participate more actively in school projects. Four major committees were formed in the council: Recommendations, Student Welfare, Dance, and Evaluations. These committees, especially Student Welfare, branched into many various phases, allowing more activities for more students in the council. The entire organization, with tremendous cooperation from the homeroom presidents, has contributed greatly to another successful Student Council year.

Melanie Cloghessy
Secretary

Dear Peggy -
You are one of the best friends I've had these past four years. Thanks for always being so nice to me all this time whether it was just smiling at me in the hall, or welcoming me to your home, or lending me a library card! I really appreciate it. Take good care of yourself & I hope all the good things come your way to make a happy life for you.

Love,
Melanie
(Cloghessy)

Council members are conscientiously performing their duties in student government during a recent session.

Jerry Choss, editor-in-chief, and Marlene Butynski, associate editor, proofread copy for the *JourNoll* before publication.

JOURNOLL

The *JourNoll* attempts to bridge the communication gap that can develop among the various groups in a school the size of Noll. Noll is made up of many different societies that have different outlooks on school affairs. In trying to appeal to everyone's interests, the award winning periodical features school news and sports items, a monthly calendar of events, a "Question of the Month", and a "Voice of the Student Council" column. The editors, as well as the entire staff, gain valuable experience in the field of journalism, learning the essentials of running a newspaper by following scoops, rewriting copy, and meeting deadlines, under the careful guidance of Sister Xavier Therese and Miss Karol Karaffa.

Co-editors, Maryallyn Mola and Kathleen Gorney, of the 68 *JourNoll* review an older publication, while sports editor, Jim Pressner, selects pictures for the next deadline. Marty Santic and Jim Mosora discuss one of their photographs.

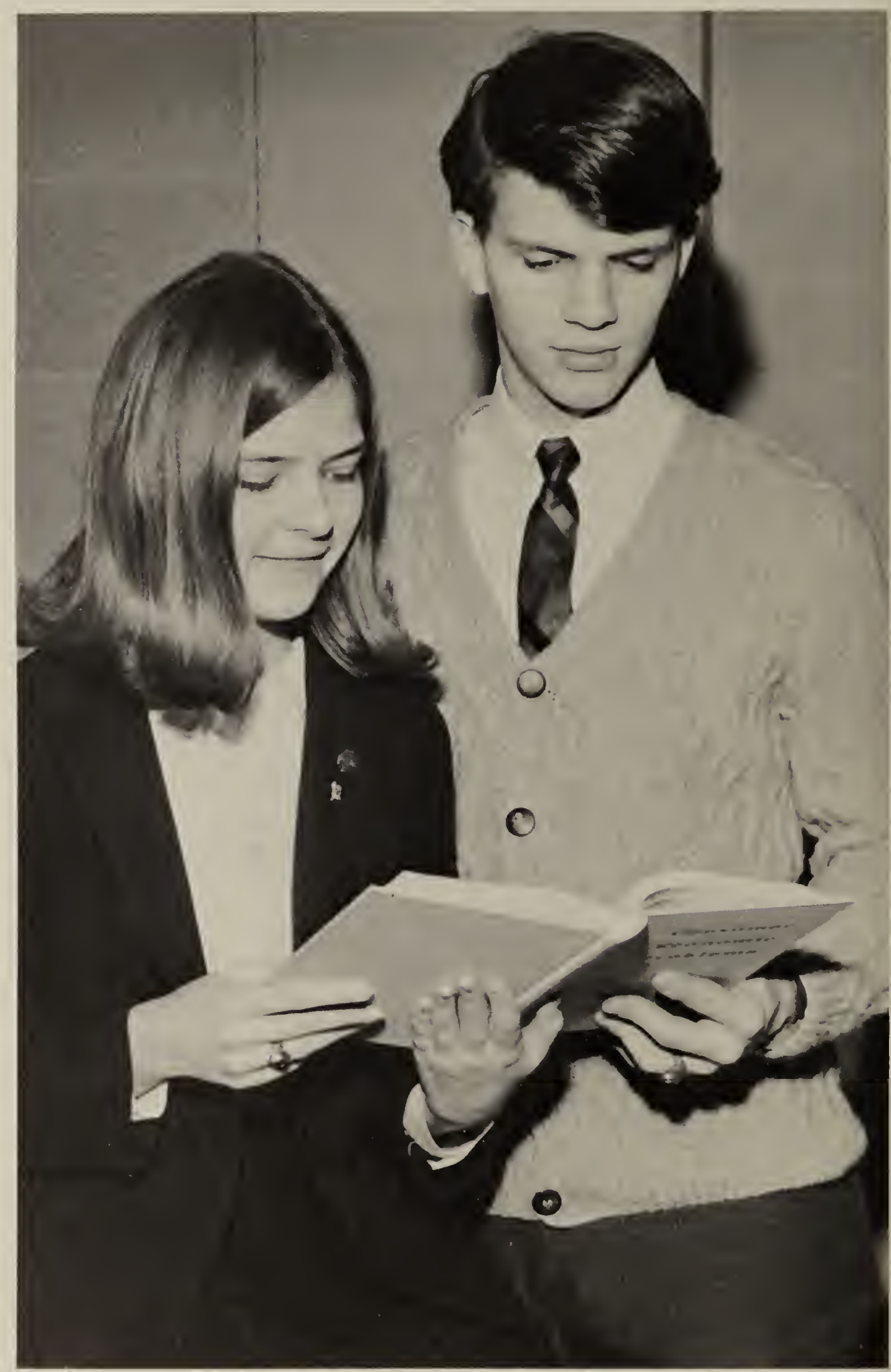
NEWS BUREAU AND LITERARY MAGAZINE

The News Bureau links the many happenings at Noll with the press of the Calumet Region. It supplies weekly news items for WCAE-TV at Lake Central High School in St. John, Indiana; the five Journals in the area; five radio stations; and the *Times* Youth Column. Individual students are named official correspondents for each of these departments under the direction of Sr. Xavier Therese. *The Beginning,* Noll's literary magazine, offers students an opportunity to express their creative talents in a school publication. The '67-'68 *Beginning* is edited by Casey Pocius, assisted by Robert Howard, under the guidance of Mr. Jack Nelson. The success of the magazine is due to the poetry, art, and short story contributions received from Noll's imaginative students.

Terri Sierkierski and John Cloghessy, Noll's WCAE-TV reporters, along with Bob Howard and Casey Pocius, Editors of *The Beginning,* and Candy Wahl and Betty Nagel, student reporters for WJOB radio, review essential materials for their news and literary presentations.

The Poetry and Art Editors of *The Beginning*, Joanne Cress and Gerry Kasarda, scour the library for material, and Arlene Nierengarten and Joe Skozen reminisce from a scrapbook of their past articles in the student column of *The Hammond Times*.

FBLA president Diane Kapalka and Secretary Don Camp prepare for their next meeting. Connie Sowa and John Einsele display the FBLA banner.



BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY AND FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

An honorary organization within the school, the National Business Honor Society requires outstanding scholastic achievements and leadership. Promoting scholarship and an interest in the business world, the NBHS is designed for students enrolled in business courses. Sponsored by Sister Michelle, the organization develops professional attitudes and provides its members reference and placement for employment. Future Business Leaders of America is a national youth organization for business students. Sponsored by Sister Ivan, the FBLA is devoted to providing young adults with educational, vocational, and leadership experiences. Members are given the opportunity to attend the FBLA state convention at Muncie. This new organization expanded its active schedule by sponsoring the FBLA sock hop last fall.

Making plans are NBHS officers Lisa Konkoly, President Frank Toth, Ron Janulis, and Tom Machnikowski.

FTA officers Joyce Penwell, Karen Schaeffer, Colleen Clifton, and Nancy Mauder conduct club business while Medical Careers Club officers, Gail Courtwright, Linda Giannini, and Val Taneff discuss plans for an upcoming meeting.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, FUTURE SECRETARIES OF AMERICA, AND MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

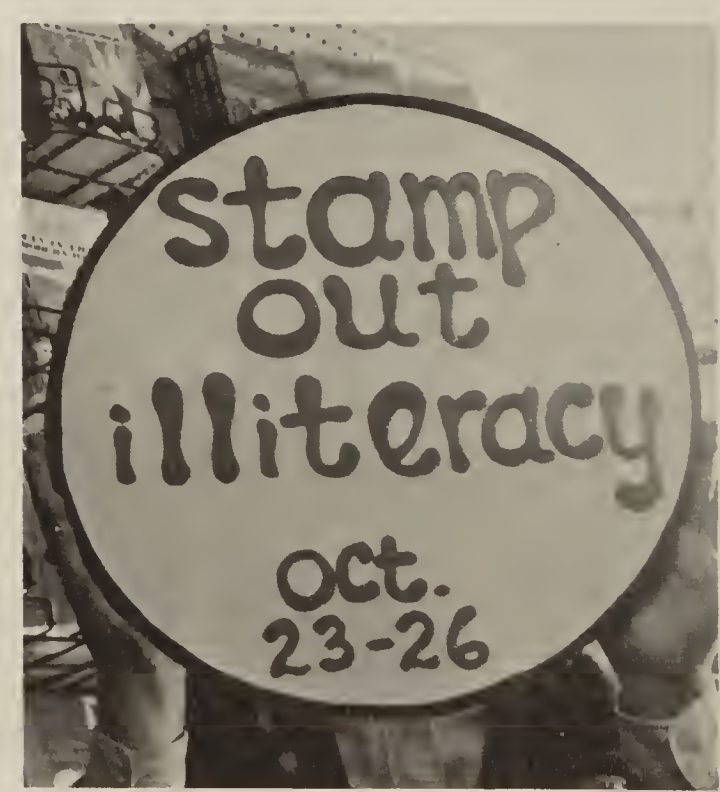
The Future Secretaries of America, sponsored by Sister Ivan, offers Noll girls the opportunity to learn about careers in the secretarial field. Meetings often include films, slides, or guest speakers. The purpose of the FSA is to prepare girls for a career in today's demanding business world. In the Future Teachers of America, students who plan on teaching can learn the many responsibilities which they will assume as teachers. These students serve as teacher aides and frequently have opportunities to hear guest speakers at their meetings. The goal of this organization, sponsored by Miss Ann Pictor, is to help students understand the teaching profession. The purpose of the Medical Careers Club, moderated by Mrs. Irene Benson, is to show students the many possibilities for careers in this field. Meetings are aimed at directing students in their choice of a career in medicine.

Betty Nagel consults school nurse Mrs. Irene Benson, as Diane Kapalka and Peggy Poxon practice skills needed in secretarial work.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, QUILL AND SCROLL, AND NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The National Honor Society, moderated by Mr. Michael Hennessy, recognizes the scholastic achievements as well as the leadership, service, and character development of its members. Rewarding the efforts of the student, membership in this selective society is the highest honor bestowed upon a student. The annual Book Fair and Talent Show, presented as a service to the school, encourage the educational interests and creative talents of the entire student body. The National Forensic League aims to further public speaking ability. There are two divisions of the club in which the members participate—speech and debate. The season is comprised of speech meets held with other schools and within the club itself which culminates with the Calumet Forensic League Sectionals. The club is sponsored by Brother Philip. The International Quill and Scroll Society, sponsored by Sister Xavier Therese, is an honorary society for student journalists. To be eligible for membership, students must have done outstanding work on a school publication and be in the upper third of their class.

Nancy Procter and Jerry Choss, Quill and Scroll officers, review a newspaper anthology. The officers of the National Honor Society, Brenda Murphy, Pat Stark, Nancy Procter, and Liz Ardelean, spent many hours planning and publicizing the Book Fair.

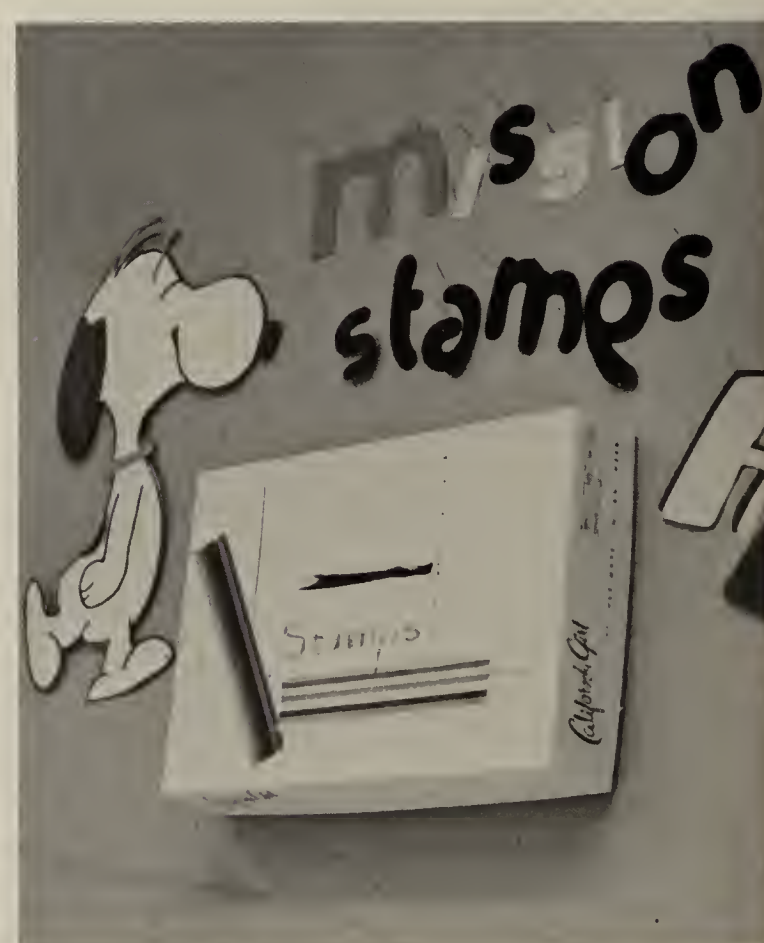


NFL officers, John Beckman, Margit Beckman, Joe Skozen, and Ed Magdziak, prepare for a speech and debate tournament. Quill and Scroll officers, Mary Ann Bolsega and Tim Burkhardt, study a previous edition of the *Marquette*.

ACOLYTES AND MISSION CLUB

The Mission Club is a school organization that puts the ideals of Christian charity into practice. Every Wednesday, the club asks the students to give money which is sent to domestic and foreign missions. Under the direction of Sister Catherine, and with the assistance of Brother Philip, the club has sponsored a Thanksgiving basket program and this year sponsored a clothing drive for the poor. Every homeroom has a representative in the Mission Club. Bishop Noll's Acolytes, under the direction of Father Robert Mantel, have many responsibilities. They serve the weekly masses at St. Margaret Mary's Church and are available to assist in funeral services. They also donate their time keeping the church in spotless condition.

Noll acolyte Matthew Niemiec prepares to assist in the service of mass.



President Judy Woodard presents a point of interest at a Mission Club Meeting.

MATH CLUB AND SERVICE CLUB

Sigma Mu Theta, in the words of the preamble to its constitution, is designed "to advance in a casual and coeducational atmosphere, the mathematical capacity of its members." Among the group's most important projects is the Eighth Grade Math Tournament. Mr. James Welborne moderates the club. Sister Faith sponsors the Junior Seminar, whose purpose is research and discussion of various scholarship opportunities. Besides participating in other club activities, its members construct plastic models of geometric figures and help to organize and to teach the Summer Workshop. Members of Bishop Noll's Service Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Betty Langedyk, unselfishly devote their time and effort to host all school functions. The club also planned the annual "Turnabout Dance," its most important project this year.

Connie Pikula and Pat Rajnoch discuss the format of their next math meeting.

Peggy,
Remember all the fun we had this year and try to forget a certain Math teacher.
Keep up your talking and when you get on a real blue streak write me a "long" letter at St. Mary's. Good Luck at Purdue 7 always.
Love,
Betsy (Cera)

Betsy Cera, Carolyne Semchuck, Mary Potraza, and Marianne Murzyn are the officers of the hard working and vitally important Service Club.

CHESS CLUB AND RADIO CLUB

Typifying the broad interests of Noll students are the Chess Club and the Amateur Radio Club. The aim of the Chess Club is to promote an interest in and understanding of chess. Providing assistance in setting up schedules for the club's competitive games are the co-sponsors, Reverend Clare Hendricks and Reverend Robert Mantel. Club members also form a squad for competition with other area schools. The annual Chess Tournament for Noll students is sponsored by the Chess Club. The goal of the Amateur Radio Club is twofold: to encourage an interest in ham radio operation, and to provide a civic service to the school. With the assistance of Mr. Jon Grasch, moderator, members transmitted messages to Viet Nam as a Christmas project. Members also do work to qualify for amateur radio licenses.

Concentration is the key to success in a chess game.

As part of his work for a radio license, Jim Hennes transmits a message. Outsmarting your opponent in chess involves many pensive moments.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Noll's Spanish Club was organized to create an atmosphere that promotes better understanding of Spanish culture. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Vincenta Martinez, it also helps to maintain and increase class interest. The main objective of the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Genevieve Hajduk, is to send a student to Laval University in Canada for summer study. It raises money for this activity by showing current films in Noll's auditorium. "Saturnalia," a Christmas festival, is the main activity of the Latin Club. The purpose of the club, whose monitor is Mrs. Vione Kelly, is to increase the knowledge of classical culture on which Western Civilization was built. Movies and slides dealing with Roman or Greek subjects help to accomplish this goal.

Dr. Martinez talks to interested Spanish Club members about the Spanish heritage. Charles Leady, Jim Mosora, Cindy Bohan, and Diane Dorcik live it up, Roman style, at the "Saturnalia."

French Club president, Sally Pihulic, and vice-president, Karen Homco, discuss the excitement of the French language. Mary Jane Cera and Jean Grabovac relate how many languages are derived from Latin while Larry Carlsson and Phyllis Fortuna use the modern language lab to enhance their use of the Spanish language.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS AND ART CLUB

Classes at Bishop Noll are frequently supplemented with movies, filmstrips, records, and tapes provided by the Audio-Visual Department. This department provides the projectors, tape recorders, and record players on which these A-V materials run. The Audio-Visual Department also assigns the use of the two audio-visual rooms, which together accommodate 203 students. Mr. Thomas Biel, the head of this department, teaches interested students how to operate the equipment, thus relieving teachers of some extra work. The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Grace Kovach, provides an opportunity for students to work on individual art projects which include sculptures and paintings, as well as various school projects. This year the members also took a trip to the Chicago Art Institute.

Audio-visual aid Andrew Biancardi is shown working on one of the many movie projectors owned by the department.

Mrs. Kovach and an Art Club member, Douglas Keil, work at the art department's sander.

BAND

The 1967-68 Bands were a great morale booster for this year's Warriors. There was a Pep Band giving support at all the pep rallies and games. A special selection of band members played the musical score of *My Fair Lady* with tremendous success; and for the first time in the history of Noll the students and faculty witnessed the appearance of the BNI Marching Band at this season's football games. The result of a week of summer drilling at Camp Lawrence helped produce effective formations for the stylishly attired 121 member band. The director and head of activities for the bands is Mr. Michael Hennessy, who is aided by Band Club President Pat Kors.

Diligent moments of practice produce precision maneuvers at the Hammond Holiday parade for BNI's marching band.

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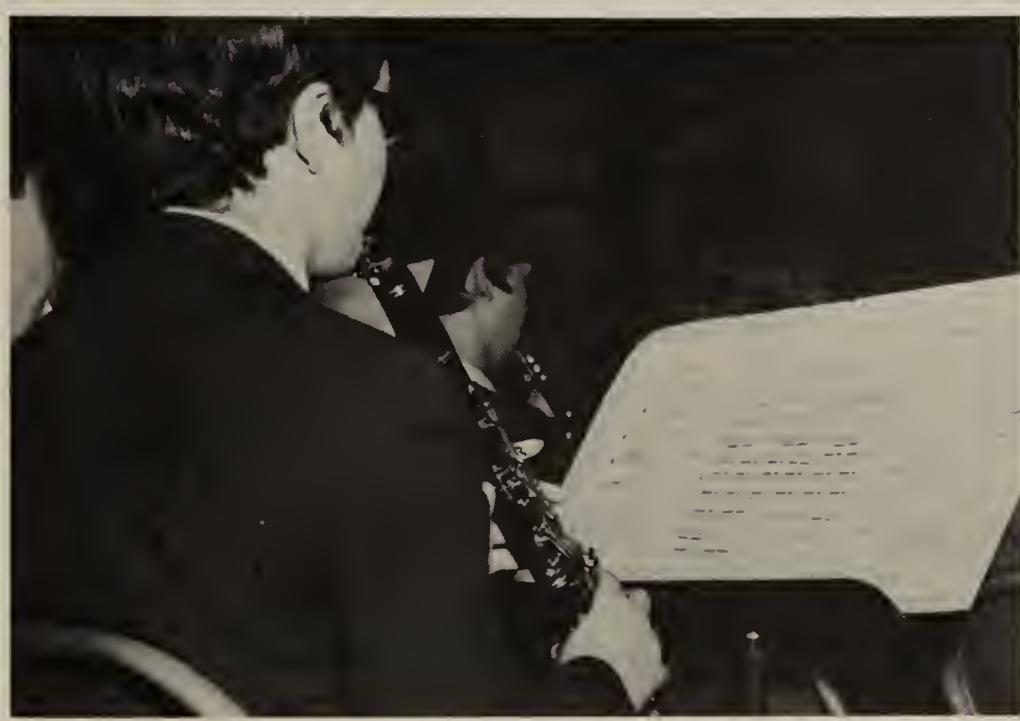
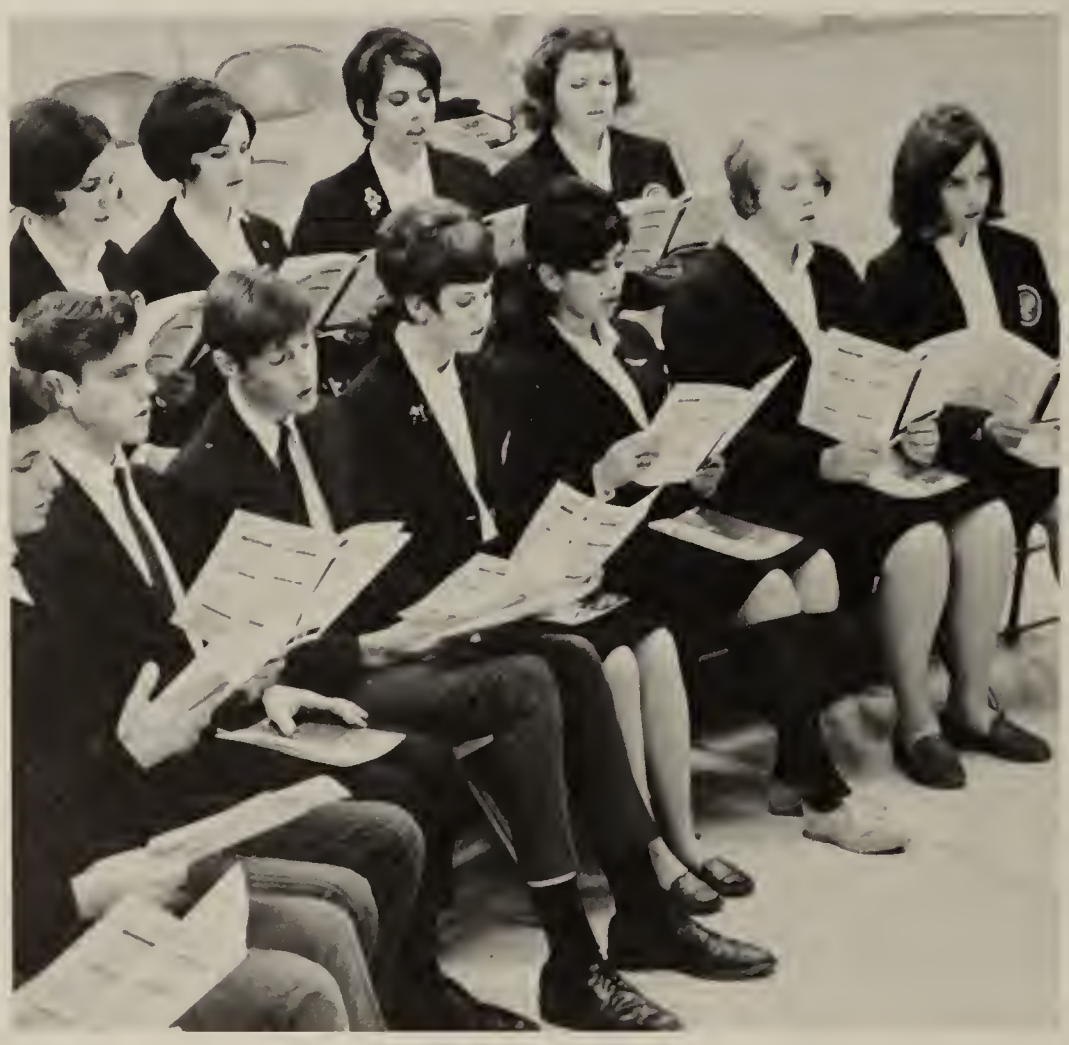


Noll musicians display the efforts of their preparation and talent as they perform at musicals and concerts.

CHORAL AND NOLLAIRES

One of the aims of the choral groups is to brighten the students' life through music. Under the direction of Sister Julien, the various choruses presented musical programs to the student body. At Christmas the junior-senior mixed chorus, the advanced chorus, and the Nollaires sang "Christmas Is . . ." In May, the mixed freshman chorus, the freshman girls' chorus, and the two sophomore girl choruses joined these groups for the annual spring concert. The Nollaires is a special ensemble of girls selected from the advanced chorus. The Nollaires not only sing for choral programs at school, but also sing for various clubs and organizations outside school. Last year the Nollaires received a superior rating in the Northern Indiana Music Contest at Indianapolis.



The junior-senior mixed chorus practices for a program.

The Nollaires sing joyously for
the Christmas program.

BOOSTER CLUB, CHEERLEADERS, AND MONOGRAM CLUB

Noll's cheerleaders set the example for school spirit, exhibiting boundless enthusiasm at all pep rallies, football, and basketball games. Leading the student body in victory cheers are varsity members: Nan Wilczynski, Carol Muha, Denise Magee, Geri Golanka, and Susi Heins. Rallying the efforts of the junior varsity team are Janie Klein, Liz Trinkle, and Marijane Fijut. A novel approach to increase enthusiasm in the male spectators was the addition of boy yell leaders. Using megaphones to lead cheers, Pete Murphy, Don Haluska, and John Durajczyk joined the cheerleaders at all varsity games. The cheering squad, sponsored by Mrs. Garnette Kockler, exhibits good sportsmanship while supporting Noll's teams. Conveying their unlimited vitality to the crowds, these girls and boys raise the teams' morale by inspiring the spirit of the supporters.

Peppy cheerleaders, aided by Noll's fine Booster Club, instill enthusiasm into Noll's athletic endeavors.

Monogram Club officers Dan Pelc, Don Sebestyen, and Mike McKern discuss their respective positions of treasurer, vice-president, and sergeant-at-arms in the organization. A carload of Noll's enthused cheerleaders leads the Homecoming Parade.

BOOSTER CLUB, CHEERLEADERS, AND MONOGRAM CLUB

The Booster Club, sponsored by Miss Carole Hepner, is a fine example of Noll's unparalleled school spirit. Cheering gains a new dimension as the Booster Club executes letter formations and long-practiced routines while cheering at Noll's varsity basketball games. No one wonders where the club, a constant boost to the morale of the team, gets its name. This year sophomores caught the spirit and organized themselves into a yell block to support the Junior Varsity team. The Monogram Club, moderated by Mr. Robert Wilbur, is composed of boys who wear letters to indicate achievement in varsity sports at Noll. In addition to acting as ushers at all assemblies, the Lettermen formed a boys' cheering block this year. The boys sit behind the Booster Club and both blocks cheer together with the cheerleaders to display Noll's unmatched enthusiasm. The result of such spirit won BNI the 1968 East Chicago Sectional Sportsmanship Industrial Award.

Noll's Booster Club, one of the finest in the region, encourages school spirit and team pride for our athletic program.

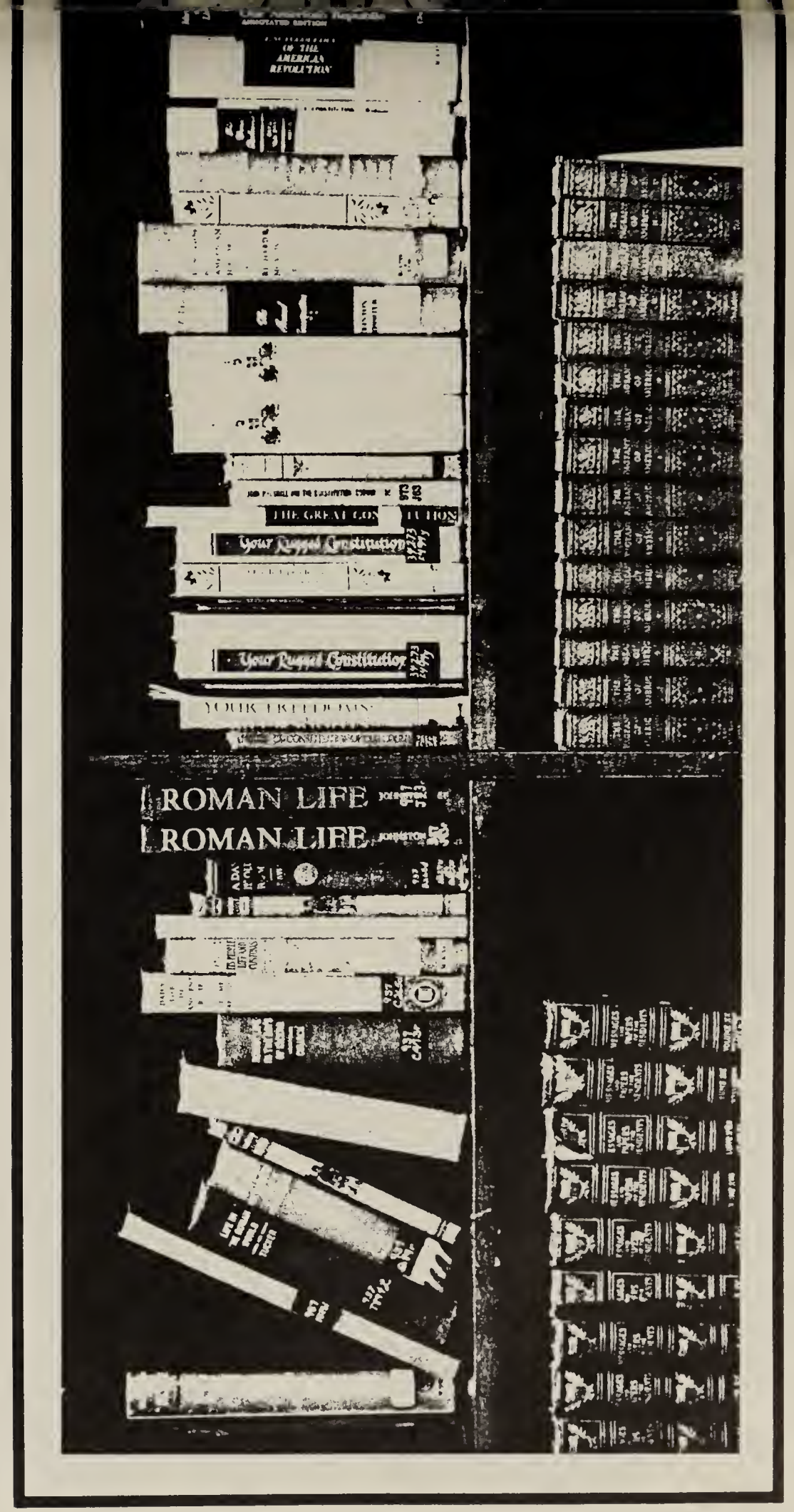
The success of the Monogram Club has flourished since President Jerry Kovacik has taken the helm.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS, CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION, AND GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The Big and Little Sister Program, the Noll Civil Rights Commission, and the Girl's Athletic Club all provide important services to the students at Noll. The Big and Little Sister Program, under the guidance of Sister Rosemary, is designed to help freshman girls become acquainted with upper classmen. Such activities as a Tea and Style Show, a Dunes Beach Party, and a Gym Night enabled these "little sisters" to mingle with older students and other members of the class of "71". The Girls' Athletic Club allows girls to participate in activities not ordinarily available. Basketball, volleyball, and swimming are part of the format offered to the girls by Miss Barbara Owczarzak's organization. Noll's Civil Rights Commission was organized under the guidance of Sister Maria for the purpose of promoting cooperation and understanding among the students.

Candy Wahl of the Big and Little Sister Program helps freshman Roxanne Linders become acquainted with Bishop Noll. Pam Mayes, president of the Civil Rights Commission, discusses racial problems with fellow students.

The Girls Athletic Club officers, Terry Macko, Denise Koslow, President Karen King, Millie Kennedy, and Beth Barcus await another of their spirited workouts.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ACADEMICS

RELIGION AND SOCIAL STUDIES

The Religion Department, headed by Father Varga, is an essential aspect of Bishop Noll, for religion teachers attempt to show the students how to relate Christianity to their lives. During class, students share ideas and discuss beliefs about such vital problems as poverty, racial prejudice, and the war in Viet Nam. These issues are recognized as the challenge of Christians today.

The Social Studies Department, headed by Sister Maria, aims to motivate the student to an interest in political and social situations and make him aware of his responsibility to other people. Government and sociology courses outline the world today, while United States history, Russian history, and world history offer the student a knowledge of the past essential to an understanding of the present.

Religion can be spellbinding; Father Bartnicki poses vital questions to his students.

The social sciences help a student to realize that current events and the medieval past are both chapters in the continuous history of the world.

ENGLISH AND LANGUAGE

Noll's English Department, under the direction of Sister Alcuin, attempts to enhance the students' knowledge of their language, literature, and speech. During the first semester the department sponsored a one act play called "The Lottery". The department held a film festival for the junior and senior classes during the second semester, revealing the importance of film as a work of art. The aim of the Foreign Language Department, headed by Dr. Martinez, is to instill within the student a living interest in a foreign language. Besides concentration on grammar, conversation, and reading, the student is given historical background concerning the language. The teachers use modern aids, such as flash cards and overhead projectors, as well as the text. This work is supplemented by classroom tape recorders and the modern language labs.

Students discover that a language can be best understood by speaking it.

Paperbacks provide students with a wide variety of material.

Classroom experiences give practice in business office techniques.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

The extensive activities of the Business Education Department serve every business need of the school. In addition to their regular classroom business subjects, the students of the Business Education Department print the daily bulletins and the absentee bulletins, and mimeograph material for the faculty and administration. The world of business is revealed to students through such classes as typing, shorthand, secretarial practice, bookkeeping, recordkeeping, business machines, business law, and business mathematics. The department, headed by Sister Ivan, creates an awareness of the requirements of today's business world. Practical experience of business techniques gained in the classroom working with typewriters, ditto machines, and adding machines develop the background skills necessary to obtain and maintain successful positions in the business world.

Operating a business machine gives Marlene Gargas insight into the modern business world.

Students make use of available materials to express their artistic inclinations.

FINE ARTS

Noll's Administration provides for the students' cultural interests in the Fine Arts Program. This program allows the students to further their respective interests in elective courses. Sister Julien's choral classes give students a chance to perfect their talents in the field of singing. Mr. Michael Hennessy teaches the band groups which have provided Noll with an outstanding student orchestra. Drama classes are taught by Mr. Charles Breckle who seeks to give students an understanding of modern drama and its conventions. Mrs. Grace Kovach and Mrs. Katherine Parker, art teachers, provide students with interesting art projects in their popular classes. This year the general fine arts program was bolstered by an experimental fine arts course. This course combined the talents of Sister Julien, Mr. Breckle, and Mrs. Kovach who provided students with interesting insights into their respective departments of music, drama, and art.

Concentration and practice are the mainstays of Noll's fine student virtuosos.

Peggy,
To the greatest
kid in the world
You're really
great! It's been
a great year &
I'll never forget
get it on you!
all the times
you've helped
me in history.
Everyone else
would have given
up a long time
ago - but not
you. Lots of
luck next year.
Love,
Ellen
P.S. You'd better
write!

HOME ARTS

In order to acquaint its students with domestic skills, the Bishop Noll curriculum includes several courses in homemaking. After an introduction to homemaking in the freshman year, sophomore girls take a foods course, which focuses mainly on nutrition and balanced diets. Junior and senior girls study textiles and learn the basics of sewing and knitting in a clothing course. The girls discover the fundamentals of home economics in well-equipped labs. Eight ultramodern kitchen units provide a realistic training center for beginning chefs. Amateur seamstresses are given the opportunity to develop their skills by using cutting tables, sewing machines, and ironing equipment. Assisted by Sister Marjorie, head of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Sally Evanoff, many students achieve nearly professional results in their various home arts projects.

Rene Rice samples her own concoction in cooking class.

Bev Grcevich "cuts up" in sewing class.

Sit-ups are one of the more painful aspects of phy ed.

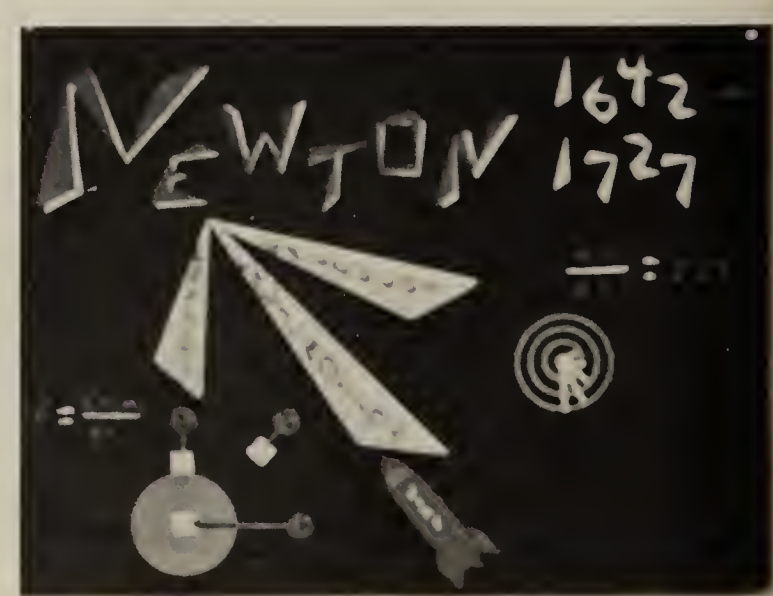
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

An important part of the Bishop Noll curriculum, especially for the underclassmen, are the gym classes which are required of all freshmen and sophomores at Noll. The physical education course is designed to help students achieve a reasonable degree of physical fitness, and this goal is usually reached whether the students like it or not. The physical education program consists of a daily routine of calisthenics mixed with baseball, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track and gymnastics. In addition to these sports, swimming classes are provided. Because of the large number of students, however, these classes consist largely of beginning swimmers. The gym classes are held in the fieldhouse and in the girls' gym, but are moved outdoors when the weather is good. Mr. George Wilson is the head of the Physical Education Department.

Sports such as basketball and swimming are fun as well as beneficial.

MATH

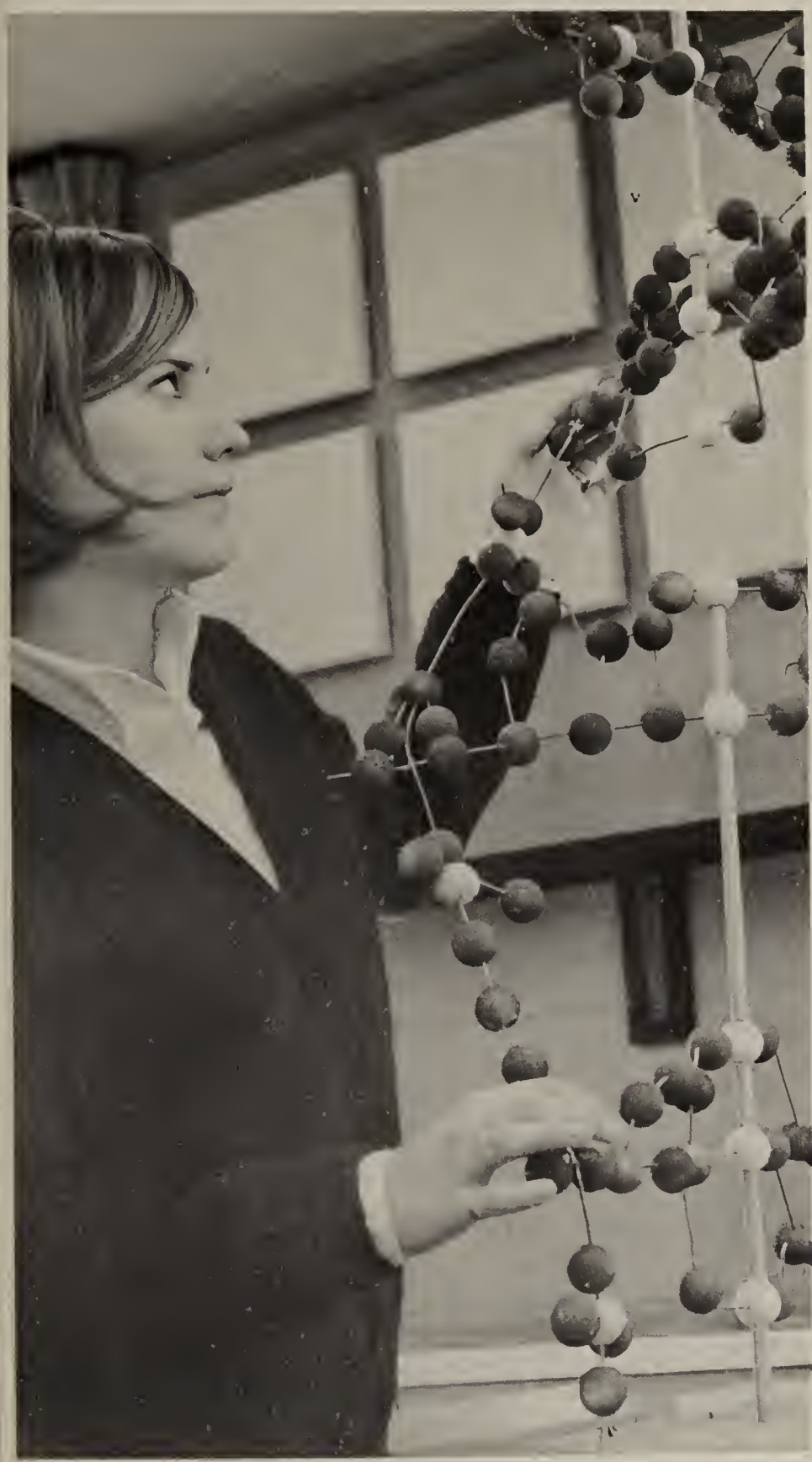
Mathematics has become increasingly important in this modern, computerized world, so Bishop Noll's Math Department aims to provide its students with a sound mathematical foundation. More areas of math are covered because the department, headed by Sister Faith, offers a variety of courses. Visual aides, such as overhead projectors and plastic models, promote better understanding. To increase their knowledge of mathematics, students are given opportunities to do so at the Mathematics Workshop. It is held during the summer and supplements what is taught during the regular school season. The department also gives upper classmen the opportunity to participate in a program at the Illinois Institute of Technology on Saturdays. This course offers interested students a different and challenging approach to mathematics.



Large-scale models of slide rules and quadratic planes further understanding of mathematical concepts.

New visual-aid equipment and three dimensional figures virtually replace the blackboard as the means for class demonstration.

Working models of theoretical concepts and biocular microscopes give the students a better understanding of science.



SCIENCE

The Bishop Noll Science Department, under the direction of Brother Bernard, aims to present a factual knowledge of science and to encourage rational thought processes in the students. Emphasis is placed on experimentation so that the students will discover for themselves the basis for the principles they learn in the classroom. In molecular biology courses, sophomores study a boundless variety of living things from white rats to cultures of bacteria. Chemistry students probe the composition of numerous compounds in their study of matter. Physics classes open doors to the challenging world of electricity, waves, and kinetric energy. This year, special programs were presented by agencies such as NASA and by visiting scientists. Well-qualified teachers and excellent laboratory facilities enable the student to comprehend the fundamental concepts of the scientific world.

Accurate measurement is as fundamental to the scientist as a knowledge of addition is to the mathematician.

A court scene from this year's fall drama shows seminarians Roger Gerdes, the mayor, consulting the judge, Jim Mosora, while Don Haluska as the court baliff watches intently.

SEMINARY

The Gary Diocesan Day Seminary, which has been in existence for four years, is a special division within BNI. This year's seniors will be Noll's first graduating seminarian class. The seminary is under the direction of Reverend George Vrabley, the Rector, and his assistants Reverend Joseph Viater, Spiritual Director, and Reverend Robert Mantel, Student Advisor. The seminarians attend classes as a group for the majority of their subjects; however, some of them have been permitted to pursue their individual interests by participating in some of Noll's elective classes such as modern literature, creative writing, Spanish, physics, and fine arts. The seminarians are a particularly active group of students. They can boast of having an intra-mural basketball team, five National Honor Society members, the Senior Class President, dramatic performers, and top students drawn from their ranks.

Seminarians examine social problems of the United States with other social studies students in preparation for future involvement as priests.

Peggy
A grade school
thru high school
and hopefully in
life-time friend.
Best of everything
Kathy Rouse

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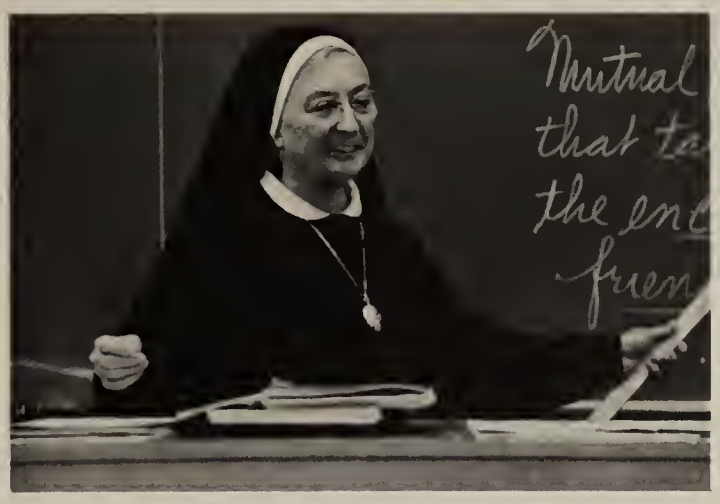

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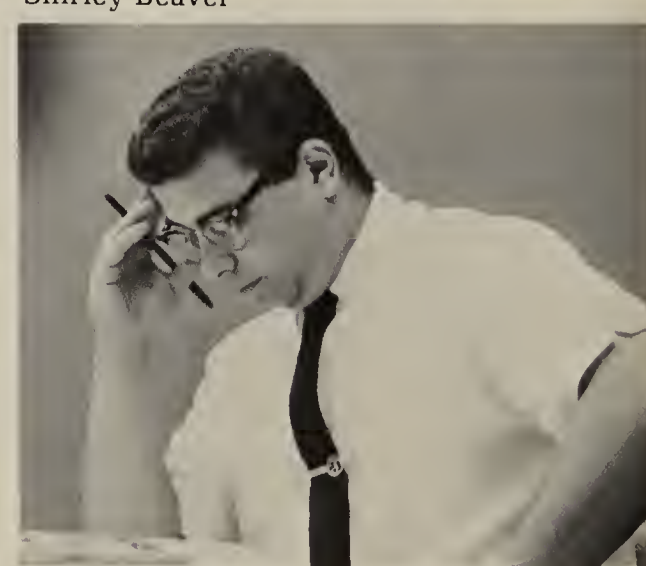
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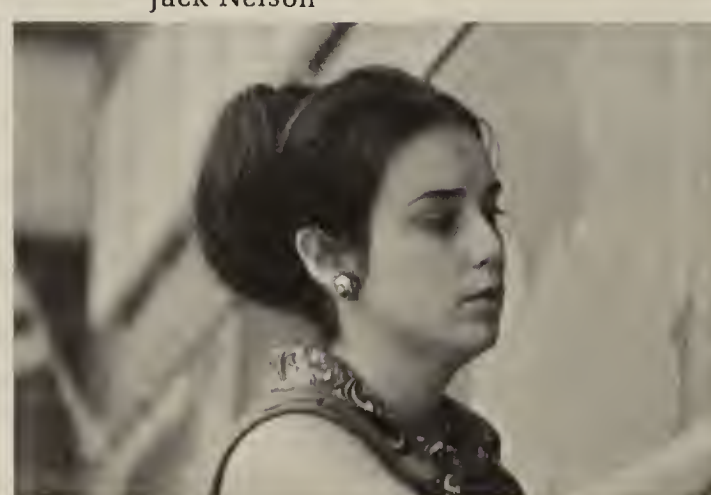
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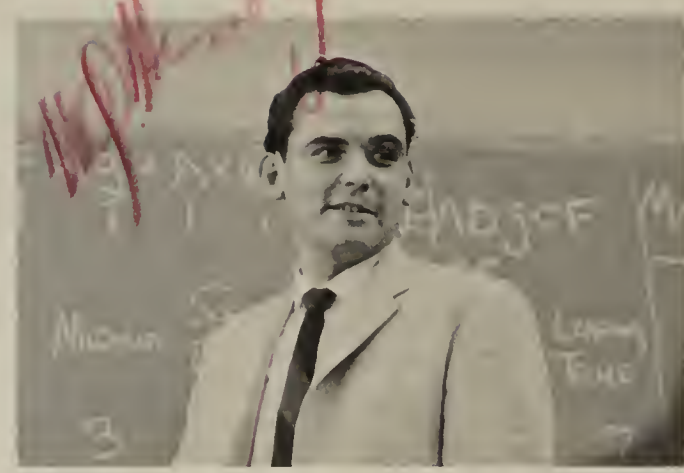

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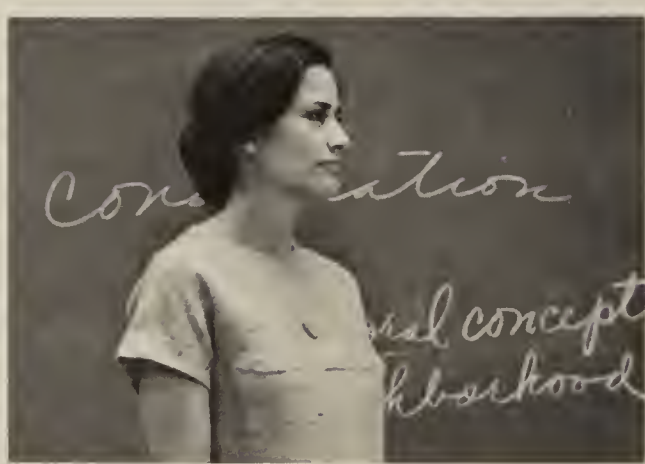

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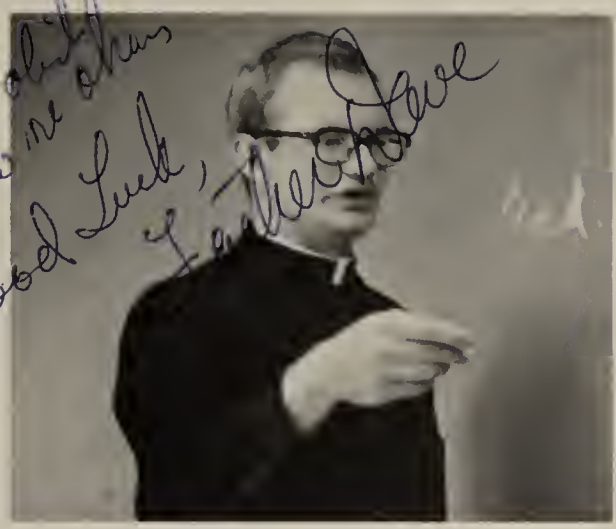

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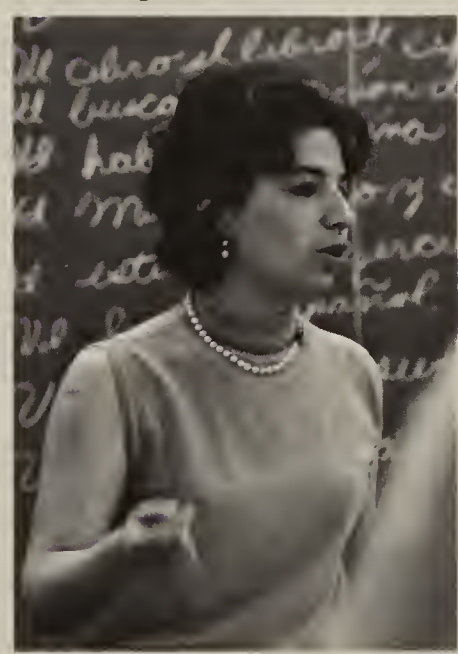

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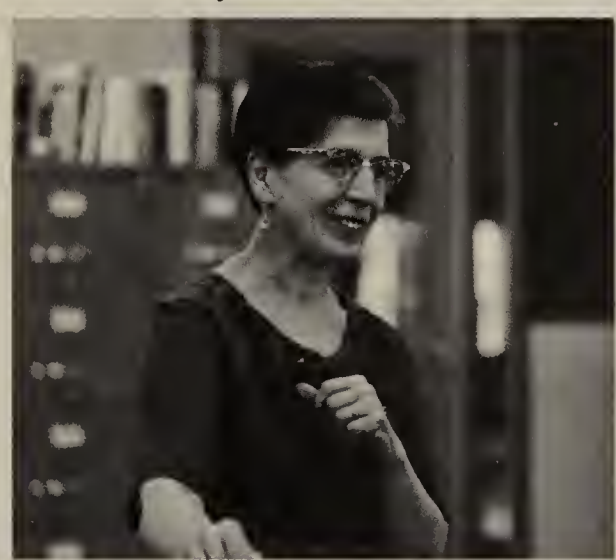
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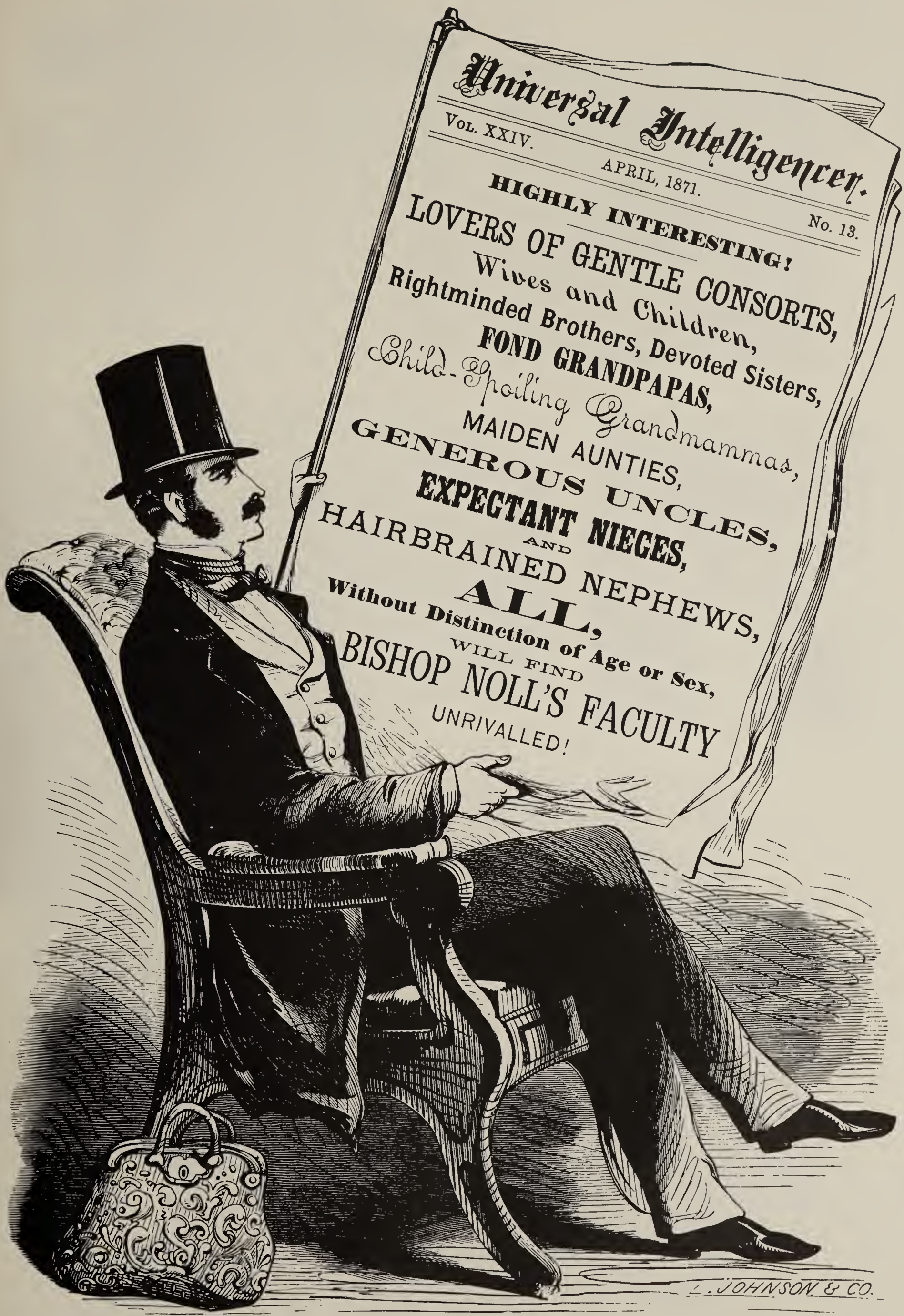
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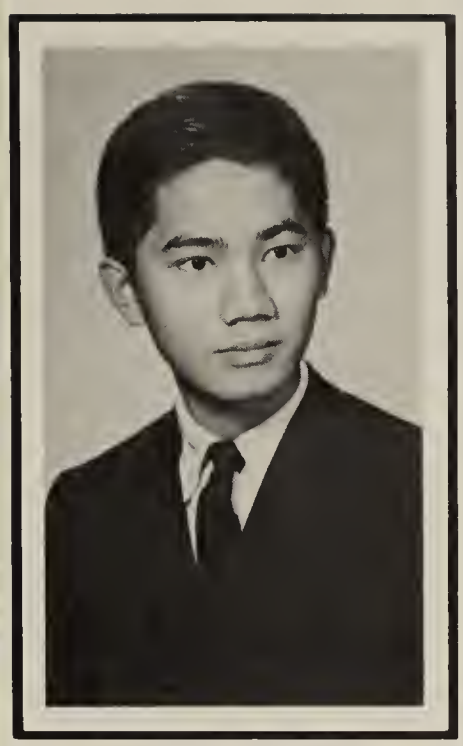

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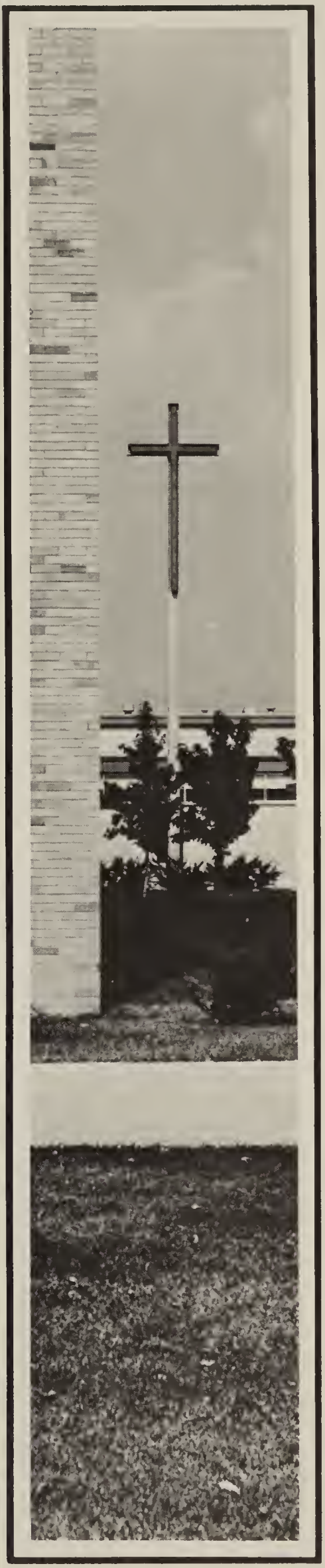

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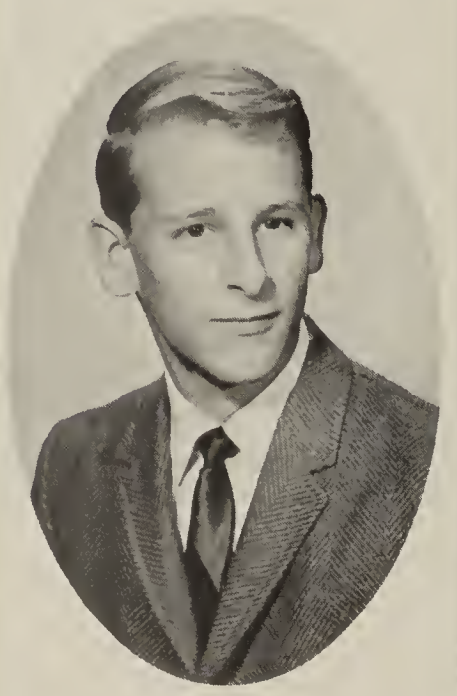
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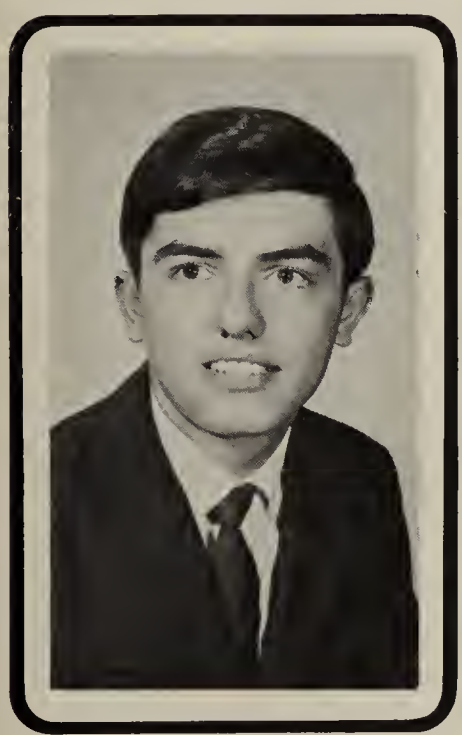
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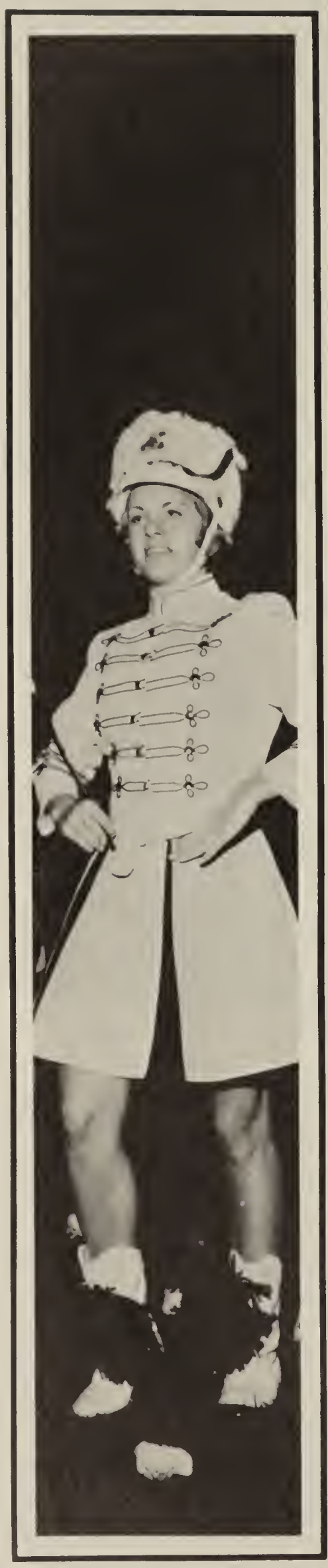

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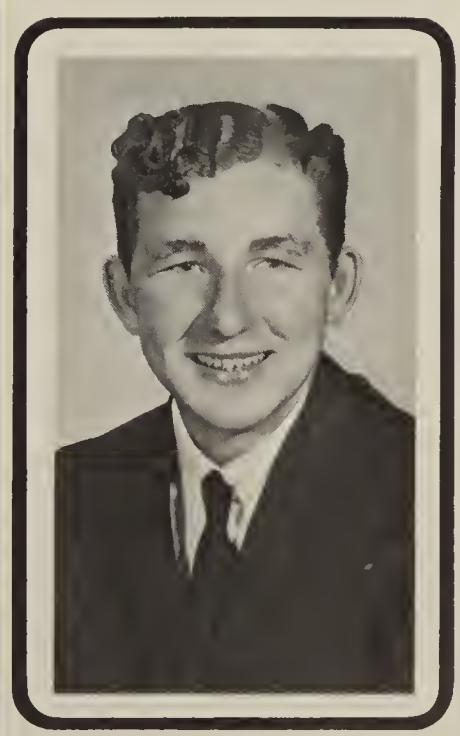
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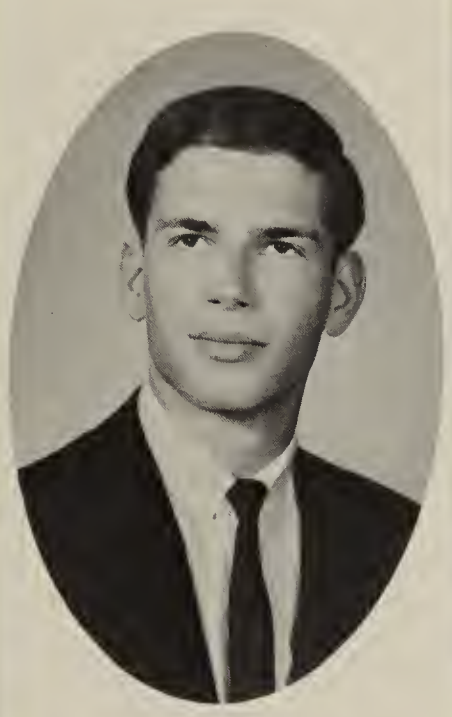

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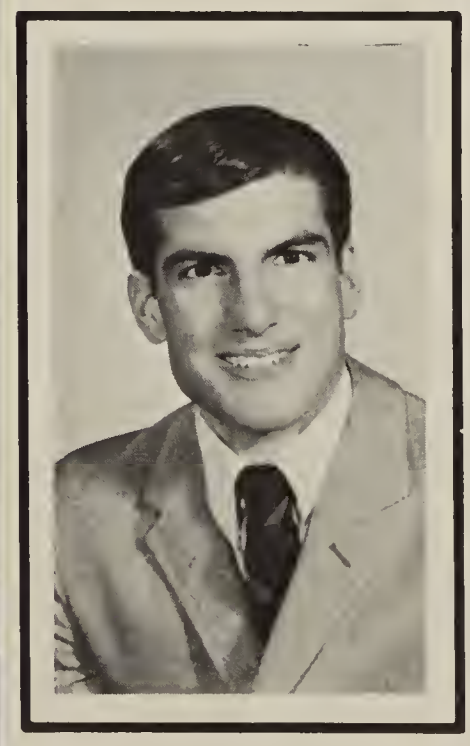

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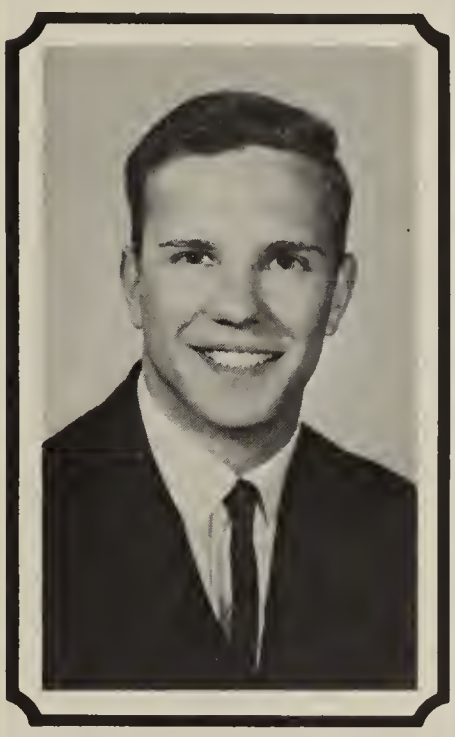
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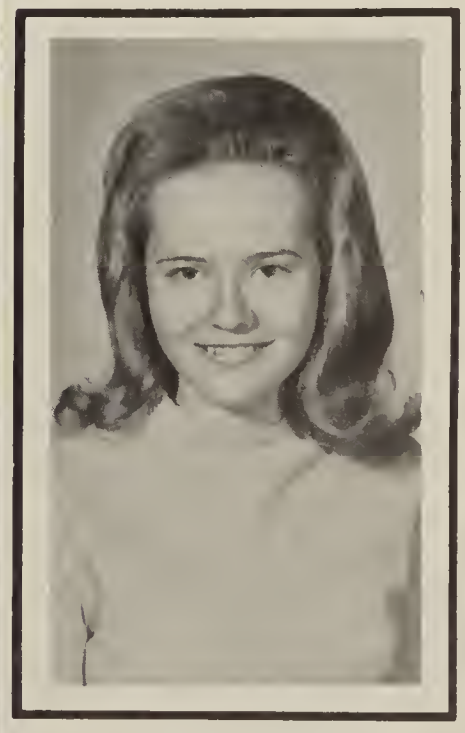
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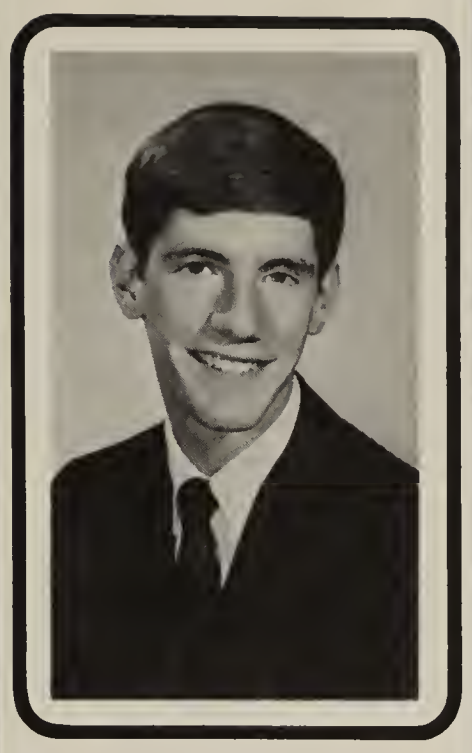
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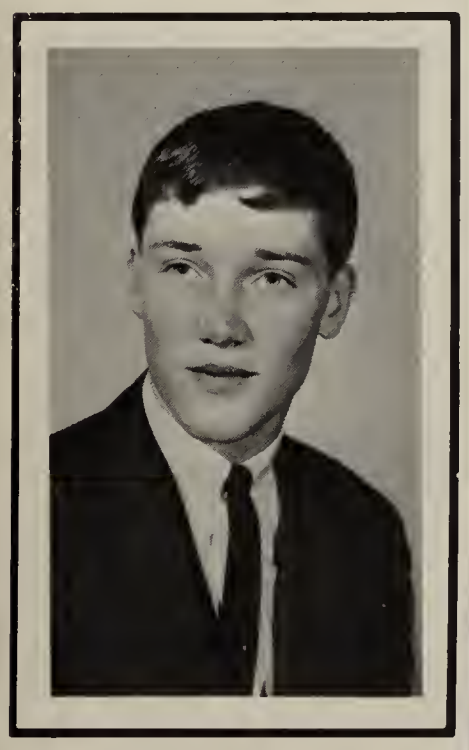
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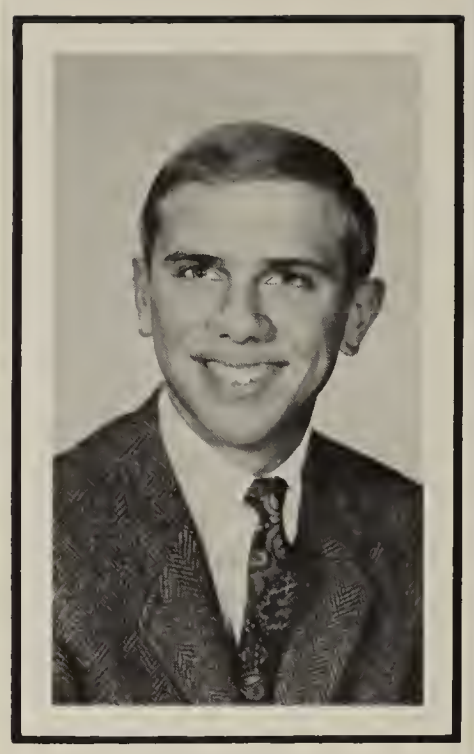
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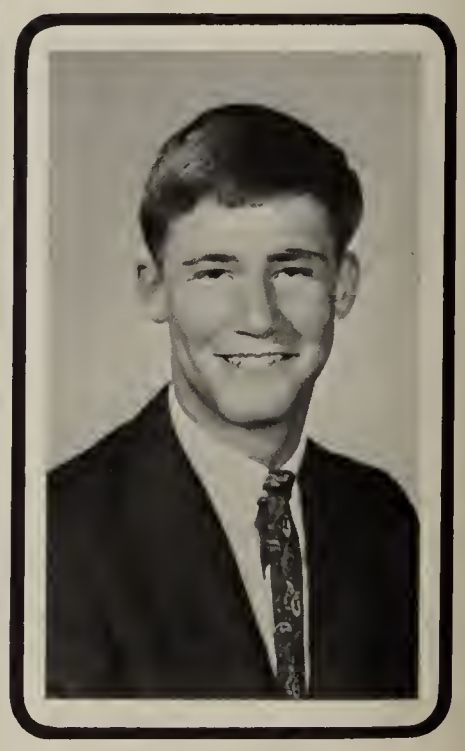
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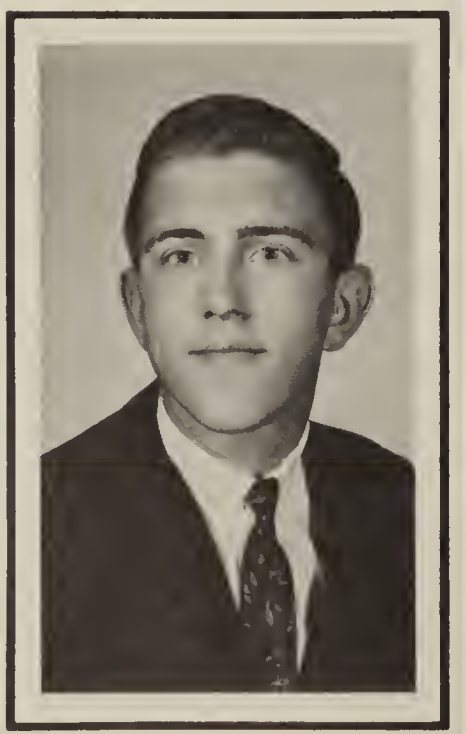
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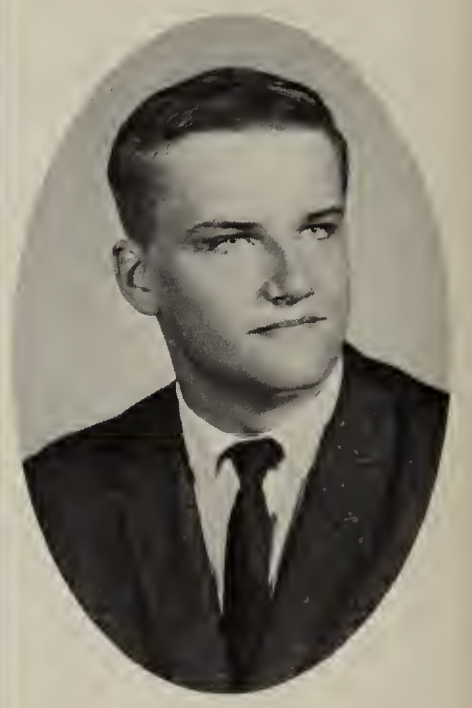
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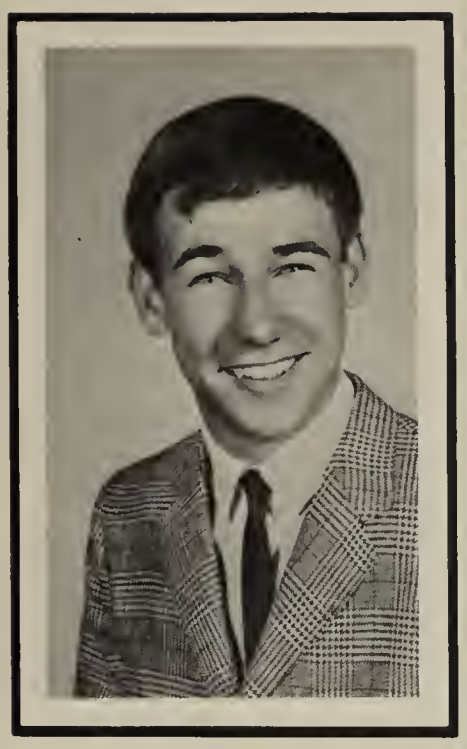

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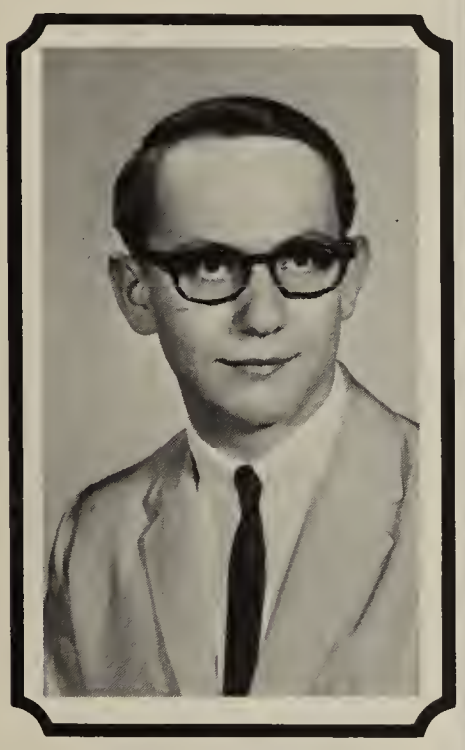

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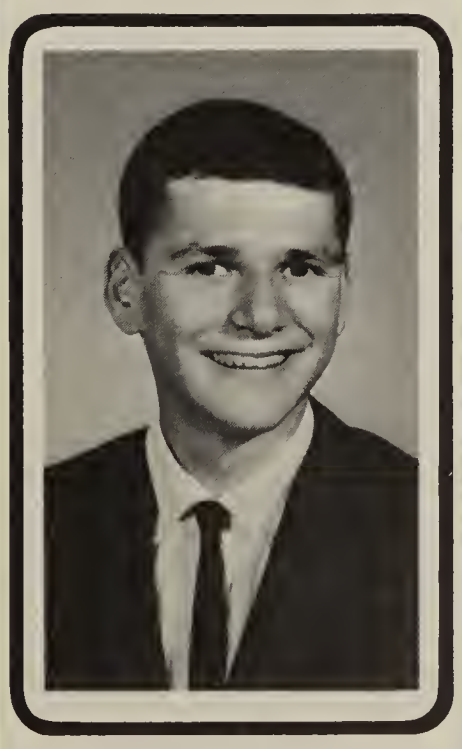

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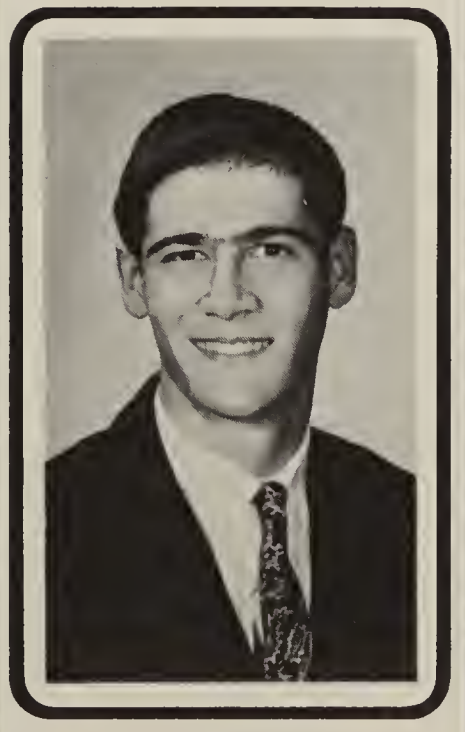
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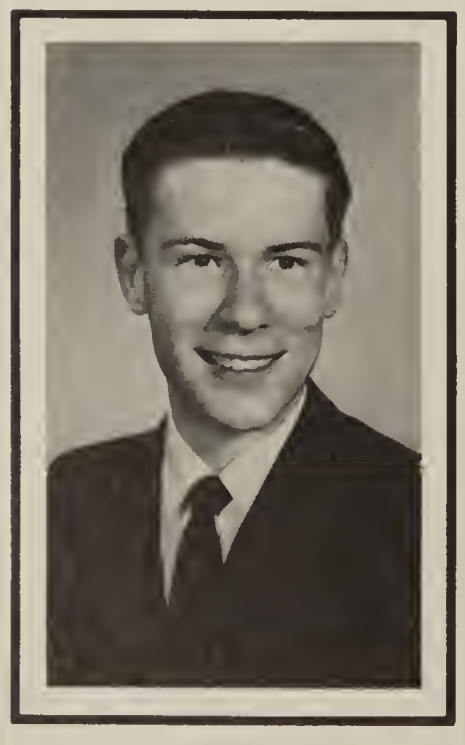

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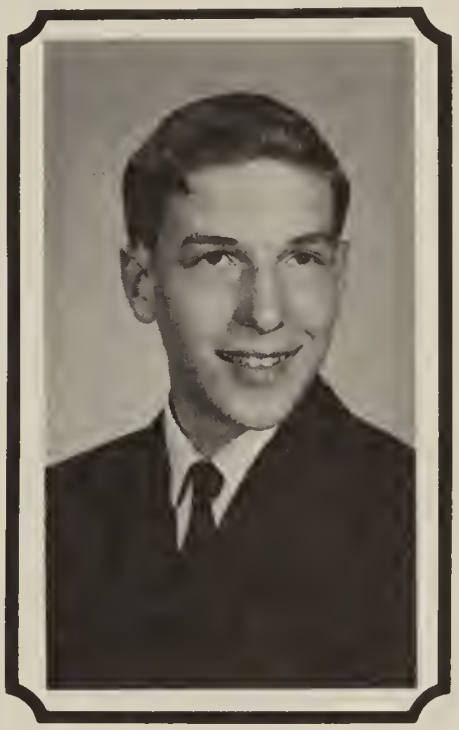
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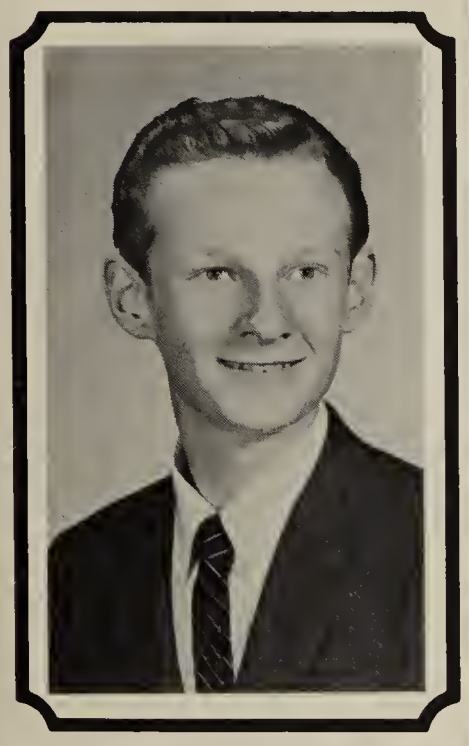

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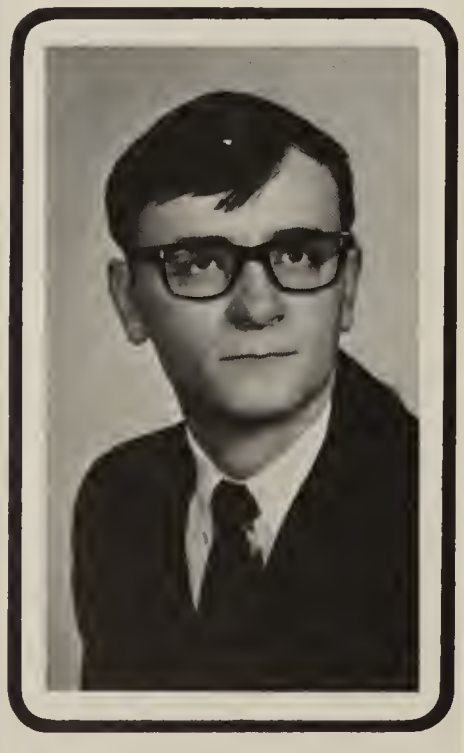

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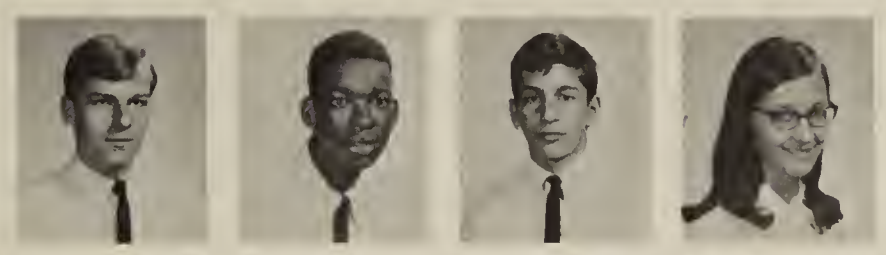

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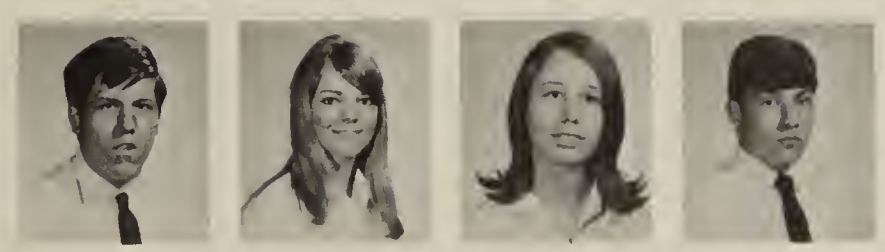

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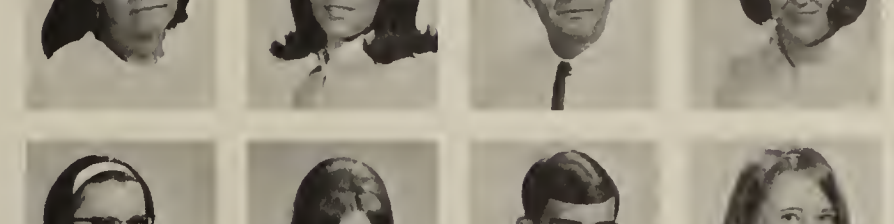

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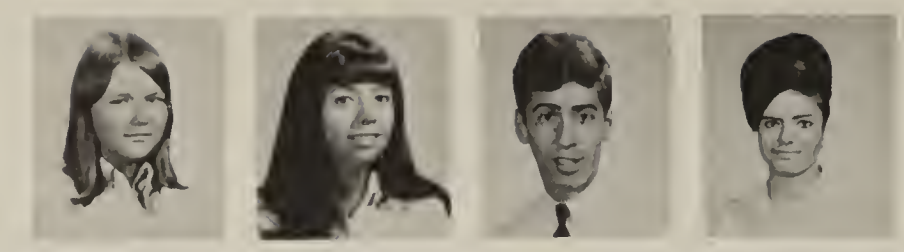

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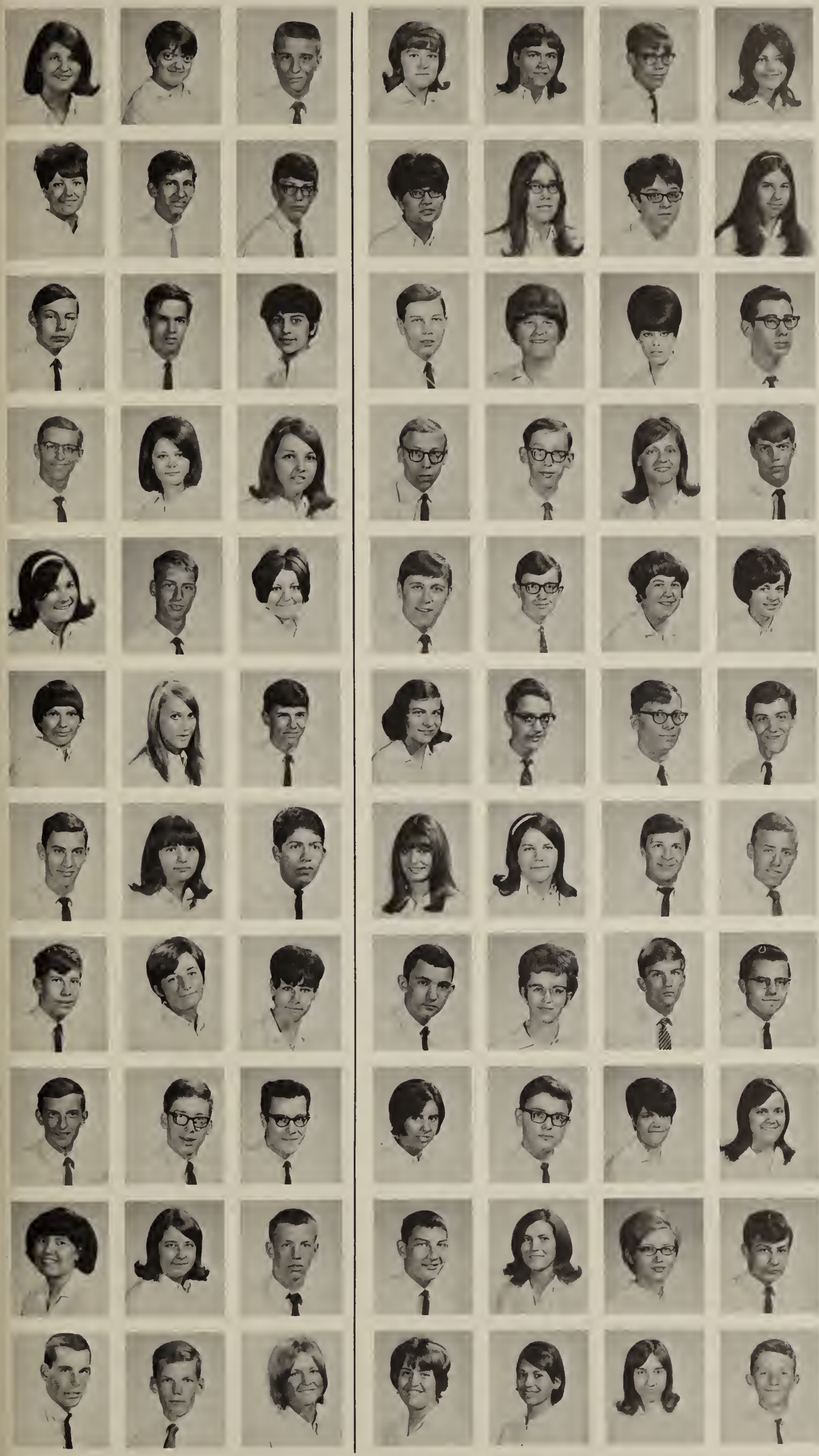

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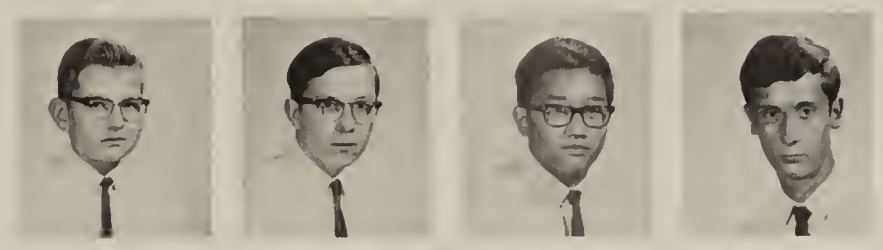

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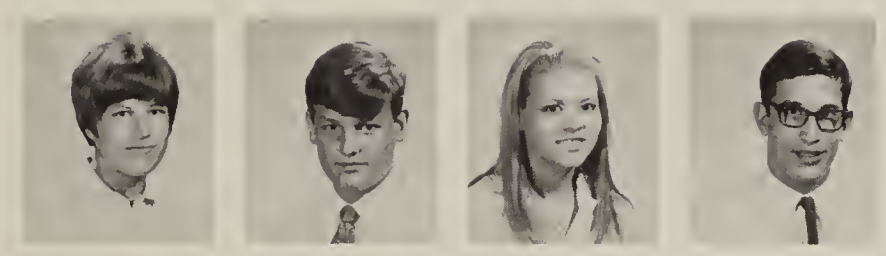

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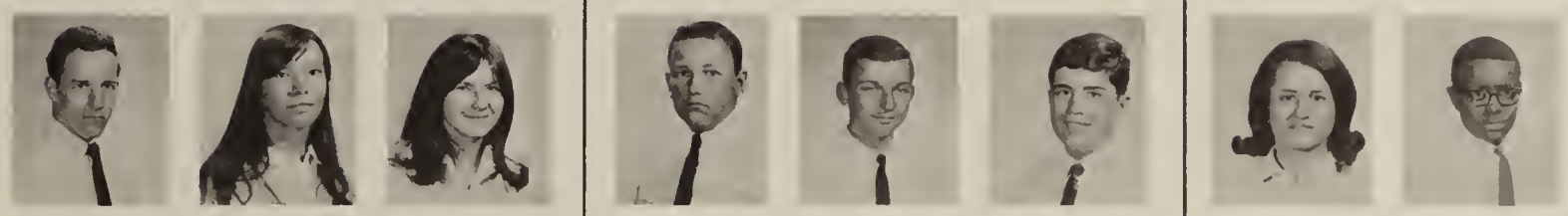

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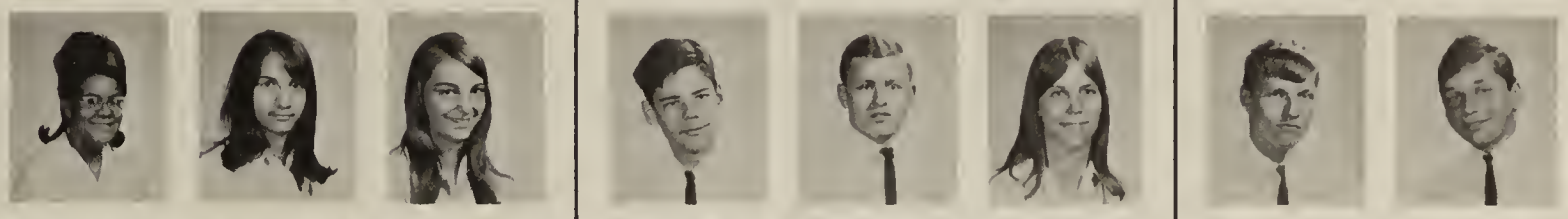

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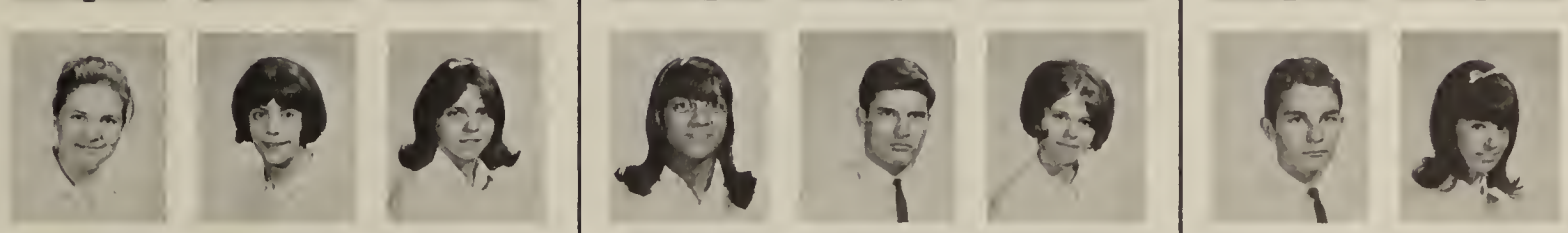

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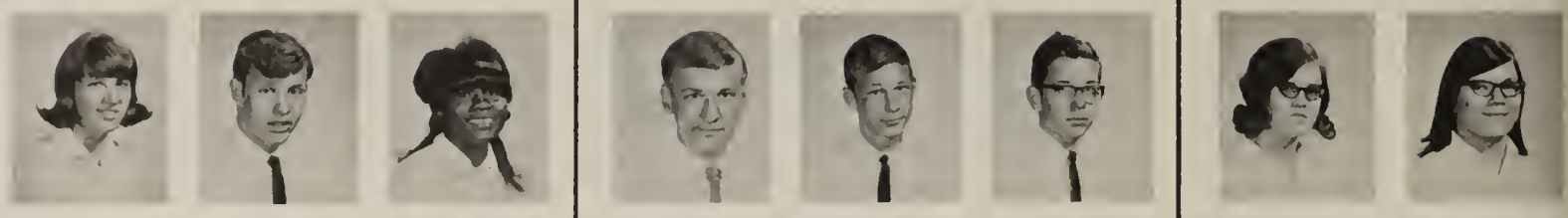

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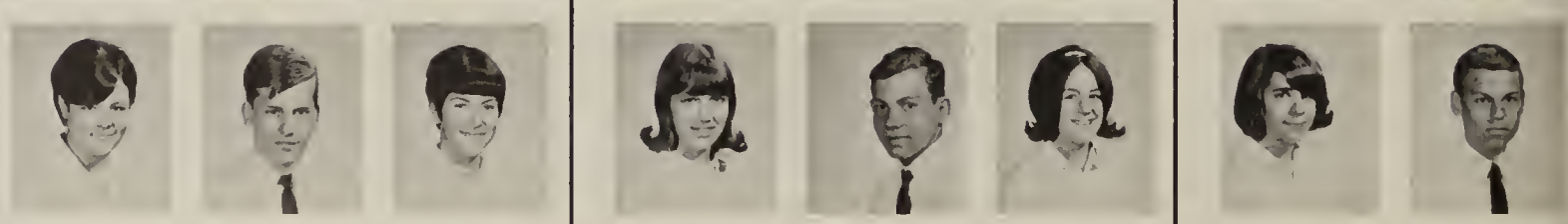

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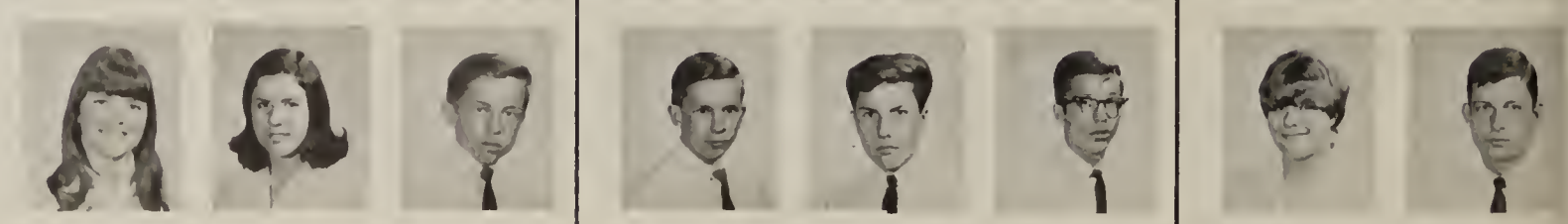

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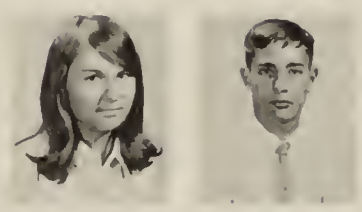

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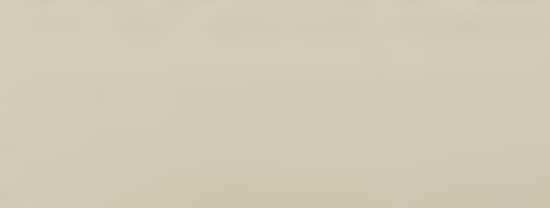

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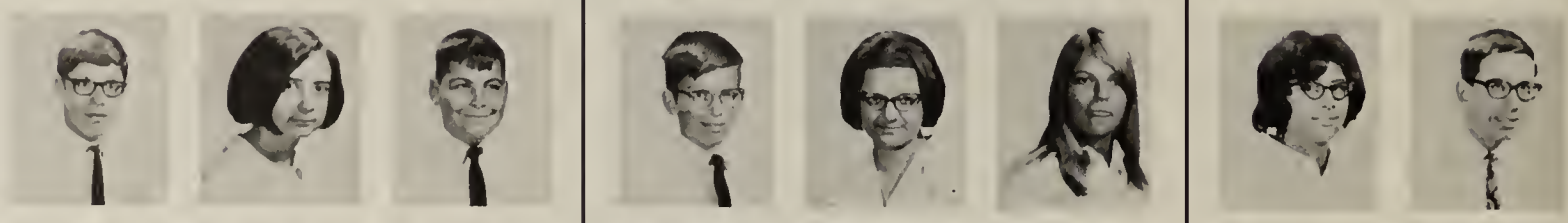

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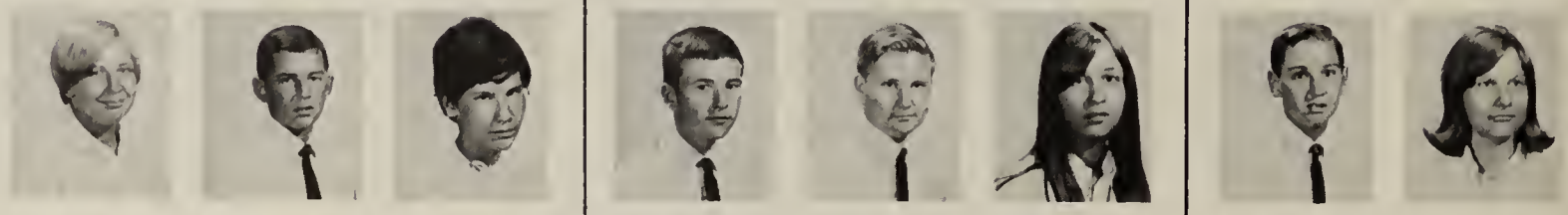

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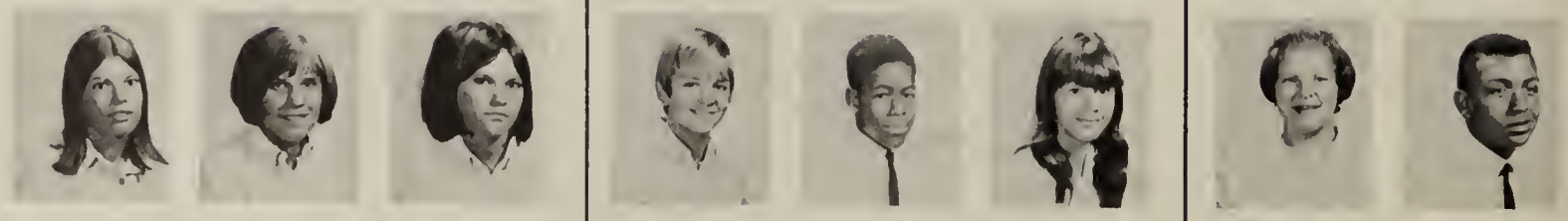

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person.
in life in everything
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